Jamieson aide declares Canada believes PLO should be represented at Geneva

By JANICE ARNOLD

MONTREAL —

Until an organization comes forward that represents all of the Palestinian people, Canada has to recognize the PLO as the spokesman of the Palestinians and support its participation in any forthcoming Geneva Conference, according to Fernand Leblanc, Liberal MP for Laurier and parliamentary secretary to the Secretary of State for External Affairs.

Speaking to the national public affairs seminar of Hadassah-WIZO, he said: "We believe the Palestinian people should be represented in any discussions affecting their future, such as a Geneva Conference. In present circumstances, the PLO does speak for a significant element among the Palestinian people. It is, in fact, the only organization now in being that claims to represent the Palestinian people as a whole."

Although the PLO remains dédicated to the destruction of Israel and opposed to United Nations Resolution 242 (passed in Nov. 1967, outlining a guide for a Middle East settlement), Leblanc said: "This hardly means that they (the PLO) should not be spoken to at all or that the Secretary-General was wrong to include the PLO in his consultation, or that we should vote against an otherwise satisfactory resolution because it envisaged that he would do so again. How else can we hope to get the PLO or some successor organization to change their policy, but by involving them at least in some part of a consultative process? They will not disappear if we simply try to pretend they don't exist."

Leblanc defended Canada's vote for an Egyptian resolution during last December's UN General Assembly, calling for an early reconvening of the Geneva Conference, as a resolution with which we "could not possibly disagree; Canada considers it of cardinal importance to get negotiations started — the sooner the better."

Canada's vote against Israel's establishment of settlements in the occupied territories last year also was necessary because it "amounted to an attempt to pre-determine the eventual borders of Israel before negotiations have even begun" — a contradiction of Resolution 242.

Ottawa's tendency to abstain from voting since 1973 on controversial resolutions concerning Israel and the Middle East was considered the best approach to resolutions that contained good and bad elements, Leblanc said.

—Canada's record at the UN, though, has generally been one that is favorable to Israel and will remain so, said Leblanc. Canada will continue to support the establishment of borders that will guarantee Israel's security.

"More recently we have recognized that the Palestinian people have legitimate aspirations which require a political solution. The government (of Canada) is determined to put new efforts into strengthening relations with all the states of the region and to do so, wherever possible, independently of the vicissitudes of the Arab-Israeli dispute....Hence our support for a peace settlement which will safeguard the sovereignty and independence of both Israel and its neighbors...."

Leblanc called for a "just and humanitarian" solution to the Palestinian refugee problem at future peace talks. Canada, Leblanc stated, supports President Carter's "comprehensive, humane and realistic" approach to this "dual" concern in the Middle East.

It is imperative that both sides must make compromises if a just and permanent peace is to be reached, he said.

"We remain convinced that with goodwill on all sides the stage is set for peace...and that Israel...can achieve before the end of this decade what it has fought for so hard and so long and at such terrible cost."

Dief attacks boycott

By TOBA KORENBLUM

TORONTO —

John Diefenbaker, calling the Arab boycott's influence in Canada "a damnable form of injustice," has criticized Ottawa for its failure to legislate against the discriminatory trade practice.

Speaking to an overflow crowd of enthusiastic supporters at Beth Tzedec Synagogue, the former prime minister urged the government to follow the lead set out in the American Congress by enacting concrete legislation.

"Make yourself heard," the 82-year-old MP told 650 dinner guests. "Demand that there shall be action and there will be action." He was guest speaker at the Toronto chapter inaugural dinner of Canadian Friends of Bar-Ilan University, honoring Nathan O. Hurwich.

In his characteristic enunciation and dramatic, legal-style delivery, Diefenbaker touched on the question of Soviet Jewry and the Helsinki accord, the Mideast conflict and national unity, in a half-hour speech — interspersed, of course, with pointed anecdotes.

His outstretched arms grasping the podium, the Conservative lamented the federal government's silence on human rights issues in the Soviet Union, particularly Jewish emigration quotas.

Rejecting Canada's "diplomatic" tactics in handling the issue, he added that unless there is some word "from the representatives of international affairs in this country there won't be any serious change (in the Soviets)."

Emigration figures have dropped from 35,000 in 1973 to 14,000 last year for Jews, he said. Peering over his glasses and jabbing his hand in the air he remarked: "I'd like to see this spoken about ....What can't be heard hasn't been said, and if it hasn't been said it isn't going to be effective."

Cont'd on Page 15

Closing by-law unchanged

TORONTO —

North York Council, in a tie vote, decided not to rescind a by-law closing stores on July 1, after reviewing a request by the Canadian Jewish Congress on behalf of Sabbath observant shoppers and bakery retailers.

The council, in an 8-8 decision, overturned the conclusion of its legislation committee that the by-law be dropped because Dominion Day falls on a Friday and could pose problems to sectors of the Jewish community preparing for Sabbath.

No special provisions will be accorded to any store. The CJC, Central Region brief was the only application before the Council for consideration regarding the store closing law.

Holiday notice

The offices of The Canadian Jewish News will be closed on the statutory holiday, Friday, July 1. Therefore the deadline for all advertising and editorial copy for the July 8 edition is Thursday, June 30 at 2 p.m.

The Canadian Jewish news

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A LIVELY EXCHANGE

(David Groskind photo)

Students from London Hebrew Day School perform Israel musical, Toppele — at Toronto's Beth Tzedec Synagogue — part of exchange program with United Synagogue Day Schools. Centre is Tammy Ball. About 25 persons journeyed from London to put on two performances. The other was staged at Beth Tikvah. The students, from 8 to 10 years of age, are directed by Batsheva Kahait. Some parents accompanied the students to Toronto.

New Israeli cabinet seen dominated by religious and nationalistic figures

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

Drastic changes affecting all phases of Israeli life may be in the offing following the confirmation of Menachem Begin as prime minister last week and the announcement of the new cabinet this week.

The Likud government is dominated by religious and highly nationalistic figures who have made no secret of their desire to overturn the social and economic policies of the previous Labor regime. Though the Agudat Israel faction is not represented in the cabinet, the likelihood is that this ultra-religious group will play an extremely important role in formulating policy.

Labor and the Democratic Movement for Change refused to join a national unity government.

Likud, which won 45 Knesset seats in the May 17 election, was able to form a government only with the assistance of Agudat Israel, the National Religious Party and Ariel Sharon's Shlomzion party. Agudat, which last held a cabinet seat 25 years ago, chose to exercise its influence from the sidelines, far away from the glare of publicity.

Its aversion to publicity notwithstanding, Agudat, together with the NRP, have apparently exacted tough, far-reaching social and religious concessions from Begin, a mildly observant Jew.

Agudat's Council of Sages, a court composed of yeshiva heads, revered rabbis and scions of Chassidic dynasties, ranging in age from 65 to 80, compelled Begin and his colleagues to agree to several stipulations.

Any girl who makes a notarized statement of her "inability" to serve in the army "for reasons of religion and conscience" shall be exempt from the draft, with no questions asked. This will undoubtedly cause nationwide resentment among secular Jews, who comprise the majority of the population.

If Agudat and NRP prevail in the months to come, the government will introduce an amendment that could have a profound effect on the 'Who is a Jew' issue. All conversions would be "according to Halacha", meaning that Reform and Conservative conversions would no longer be recognized by the rabbinical authorities in Jerusalem. That would effectively abrogate an accord reached between Golda Meir and a joint delegation from the Reform and Conservative movements seven years ago. What kind of an impact that might have on Israel-Diaspora relations remains to be seen.

According to reports, the rules governing autopsies are to be scrapped and the recent Abortion Law is to be amended. The first ruling could damage the quality of medicine in Israel, in the view of the Israel Medical Association; the second would, in the opinion of The Jerusalem Post, "restore the old situation in which a woman's abortion, for whatever reason, depended largely on her purse."

These proposed changes would constitute a sweeping revision of the status quo in relations between state and religion. They would add ammunition to the secular argument that the Orthodox seek to create a theocratic state.

Economically, the expectation is that the Likud government will enact vast changes. Symptomatic of the government's intentions in this area is the fact that conservative economist Milton Friedman has been hired as a consultant. The American Nobel Prize winner has already indicated that he will advise Finance Minister Simcha Erlich to reduce government involvement in the private business sector and remove laws which prevent workers from being fired.

Erlich, a Liberal, has said that the fight against inflation will require cuts in social welfare services, a "controlled" slowdown of economic activity and additional unemployment. If Likud wins a majority in this week's Histadrut election, steps will probably be taken to convert Israel's mainly state-run economy into a free-wheeling capitalistic one. This will please investors, but exacerbate labor strife.

Likud has left three cabinet seats — social welfare, justice and transport & communication — open in the hope that the Democratic Movement for Change joins the government. Given DMC's liberal view on religion and its position on the occupied territories, pundits say that such a coalition is unlikely.

PM — Menachem Begin (Herut)
Finance — Simcha Erlich (Liberal)
Defence — Ezer Weizman (Herut)
Foreign Affairs — Moshe Dayan (Independent)
Interior — Dr. Yosef Burg (NRP)
Commerce, Industry & Tourism — Yigal Hurwitz (State List)
Agriculture — Ariel Sharon (Shlomzion)
Education & Culture — Zevulon Hammer (NRP)
Housing & Environment — Gideon Patt (Liberal)
Energy — Yitzhak Modai (Liberal)
Religious Affairs — Aharon Abu-Hatzeira (NRP)
Immigration & Absorption — David Levi (Herut)
Health - Eliezer Shostak (State List)

Simcha Erlich

Honor Charter JCRC brief urges Quebec

By JANICE ARNOLD

MONTREAL —

The Parti Quebecois should honor the position it took while still in opposition, that any new legislation would not override the Quebec Charter of Human Rights, declares a brief to be presented to a committee now sitting in Quebec City which is considering the controversial Bill 1, the charter of the French language.

Prepared by the Joint Community Relations Committee of Canadian Jewish Congress, Eastern Region, and B'nai B'rith, the brief voices the apprehension of the Jewish community over numerous sections of the bill, particularly article 172 which seeks to make the French language bill superior to the Human Rights Charter.

The brief says: "The Jewish community feels especially concerned about the inclusion of this article, (172). It is the major catalyst that has aroused the anxiety of all segments of Quebec society. To allow an article of this nature to remain (in the bill), not only belies the intent of human rights legislation which was so eagerly received by our community and indeed, by all citizens of Quebec, but tends to encourage intolerance and a disregard for human rights."

The 26-page brief was prepared after 400 organizations were contacted and public meetings held in Quebec City, Chomedey and Snowdon to gauge the views of the province's 115,000-member Jewish community. It proposes over 30 changes or deletions of articles in Bill 1.

Most of the changes sought deal with those clauses which appear to deal unjustly with the rights of minorities and individuals. Three examples given in the submission are: Ambiguity of the term "Quebecois" in the preamble of Bill 1; the diminishing of the English language rights in the courts and the Legislature and the forcing of English school boards and town councils to operate in French.

The brief points to other sections which it finds objectionable, and among these are: limiting the freedom of individuals by banning the use of any other language than French in advertising; the barring of English children from other provinces from entering English language schools in Quebec and the placing of extensive powers in the hands of one unelected person who will administer the two bureaucratic bodies supervising enforcement of the language legislation.

The Jewish community supports making French "the primary language" of Quebec, but being in the majority English-speaking, it will continue to expect community services to be offered in English, the brief says.

"Whatever the injustices of the past, of which the Jewish community has also been the victim, as so often in our history, these cannot be corrected by discriminatory or coercive measures. Rather the linguistic and cultural problems of Quebec must be solved by the closest co-operation and understanding of all citizens irrespective of origin."

Some of the changes proposed in the brief:

— that the term "Quebecois" be changed to "every person" in the preamble of the bill;

— the maintenance of the fundamental right of every person before the courts to be able to understand the proceedings in which he is involved;

— that the existing laws concerning English school boards and town councils remain;

Cont'd on Page 15

Elect Feldman to TJC post

TORONTO —

Irving Feldman was elected chairman of the Orthodox division, Toronto Jewish Congress, at the triennial election meeting held last week at Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue. Harry Magder was elected vice-chairman. The meeting was attended by 60 representatives of 31 Toronto Orthodox congregations.

In a review of activities, Saul Sigler, the retiring chairman, said the Orthodox division has widened the sphere of its activities and now embraces all facets of kashruth on local, regional and even national levels.

There are 100 units in Toronto under kashruth supervision, with a roster of 40 to 50 mashgichim available to carry out the supervisory services.

The Orthodox division organized a consumer panel in 1975 to look into the high cost of kosher meats and other products and from this panel came the idea for a publicity department which, with the co-operation of the consumer group, conducts kashruth seminars, demonstrations of kosher cooking, displays of kosher products at supermarkets and other educational activities.

Sigler noted that kashruth "has become big business and supervised establishments are earning millions of dollars annually." He suggested that "those who benefit financially from our supervision should be required to pay a fair share of their profits towards a fund which will enable our division to contribute to worthy charitable causes."

Irving Feldman

Sigler described the Orthodox division as a successful partnership of lay leaders and rabbis. He paid tribute to the rabbis under the leadership of Rabbi Gedalia Felder, chairman of the Rabbinical Vaad Hakashruth, and Rabbi Yitzchok Kerzner, the vice-chairman. And he praised the

Cont'd on Page 15

Carter reassures Jewry

WASHINGTON [JTA-JCNS]-

President Carter says that the American Jewish community is "unjustified" in being uneasy about his Middle East policy.

His comment came after a press conference. As the president was leaving, he was approached by the Jewish Telegraphic Agency reporter who said, "There is uneasiness in the Jewish community...."

The president, replying before the question was completed, said, "They are unjustified — their concerns are unjustified." There was no opportunity to follow up the question.

Meanwhile, the chairman of the Republican Party's national committee, former senator William Brock of Tennessee, opened an offensive against Carter's current Middle East policy when he addressed 1,500 Jews from this city and from Baltimore at a solidarity rally for Soviet Jewry.

He asked: "What good does it do for a Jew to emigrate from the Soviet Union or anywhere else if he or she does not have the opportunity to live in a strong Israel with borders that are secure and defensible?"

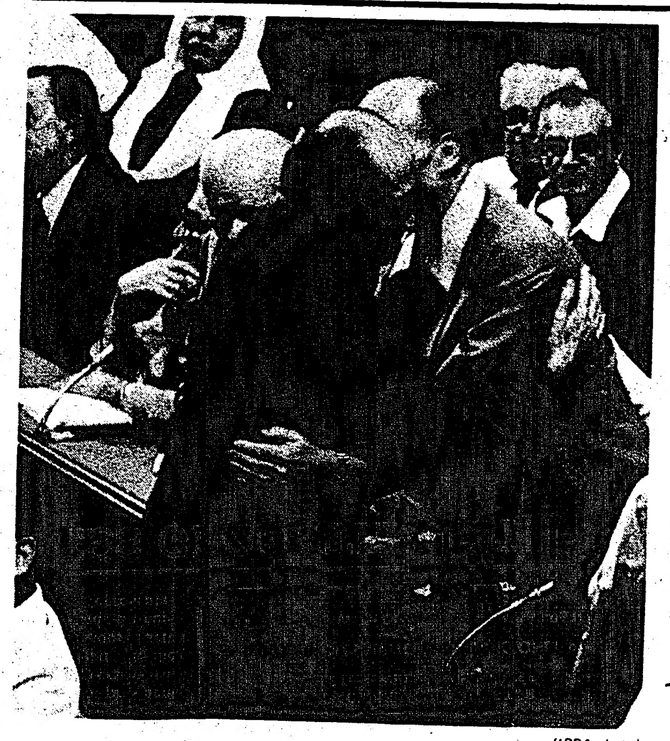
He went on to criticize proposals that Israel should return to the pre-1967 lines and that a separate Palestinian state should be established by those determined on Israel's destruction.

The audience cheered Natalya Scharansky, wife of Anatoly Scharansky who faces trial in Moscow on trumped-up treason charges. She appealed to them to support her request for a meeting with Carter so that she could seek his intervention on behalf of her husband, who could face the death penalty.

Correction

On last week's front page picture of Canada's oldest Jew, David Cohen, the young lady with him was identified as his daughter, Jeanette. That is incorrect. She is Annette Avitbol, a JIAS case worker. The CJN regrets the error.

World News



(IPPA photo)

It was an emotional time as Israel's new prime minister, Menachem Begin, is welcomed to Knesset by unidentified member at opening of the ninth session.

U.K. MPs dispute allegation Jews unhappy in Israel

LONDON [JCNS] —

Claims by the Soviet Union that Jews who emigrated from there to Israel have been disappointed were disputed by the all-party committee of MPs who have just reported to Parliament on an examination they carried out into the Helsinki Agreement.

In a section on Jewish emigration, the committee said that there was no specific provision in the Helsinki Final Act in relation to this problem, but the human contacts provisions could be invoked on behalf of Jews encountering difficulty in emigrating from the Soviet Union or in visiting relatives in Israel or the West. The principle of the agreement relating to respect for human rights and fundamental freedoms could also be cited.

The report said that while overall Jewish emigration from the Soviet Union had increased slightly last year, it had been significantly lower than in the peak years of 1972 and 1973. That might not necessarily be due to Soviet action, because there had been some fall in the numbers applying. The Foreign Office had told the committee that it was probable that the reduction could be attributed to fear of further repression and harassment and to the new restriction on funds sent from abroad to sustain applicants awaiting exit visas.

"The Soviet Union has suggested that one of the reasons for the drop in the number of Jews being granted exit permits was the disappointment of Soviet Jews with Israel," said the report. "As the number of Jews in the Soviet Union seeking invitations from relatives and friends abroad has, however, continued unabated, the Soviet suggestion has doubtful validity.

"The Soviet authorities had also made use of a letter purporting to be signed by 300 Jews in Vienna who had expressed regrets at leaving the Soviet Union and were desperately anxious to return. According to figures published recently, 110,000 of the 131,000 Jewish emigrants from the Soviet Union between 1970 and 1976 have stayed in Israel.

"The most common reasons why some emigrants are unable to settle abroad are limited job opportunities, personal and cultural reasons and the difficulty of adjusting to a more competitive system. There seems to be some question as to the exact number of signatories to the letter, and another group in Vienna have alleged that the signatures were obtained 'by pressure and promises'."

'Arabs deflecting claims'

TEL AVIV [JTA] —

Dr. Yaacov Meron of the Hebrew University's law faculty charged that the Arab states are trying to deflect possible claims by Israel for compensation for Jewish refugees who were forced to leave Arab countries in 1948.

He told a special meeting on the situation of Jews in Arab countries that for this reason, some Arab governments are urging those Jews to leave Israel and return to the lands of their birth.

According to Meron, the Arabs are afraid that Israel may make the same demands at a future peace conference that the Arabs themselves made during the Rhodes armistice negotiations in 1949. At that time, the Arabs demanded compensation for the lands and other property left behind by Arab refugees from Israel. They also asked Israel to admit a token number of Arab refugees to those territories originally assigned to an Arab state by the UN Palestine partition plan. Israel was inclined to agree, but because of the compensation demands by the Arabs, the plan was dropped, Meron said.

Meron said that the ouster of Jews from Arab countries was a premeditated plan, especially in Iraq where it was initiated by Nuri A-Said. He quoted portions of the memoirs of a British diplomat who said that Said had suggested that trucks bring Iraqi Jews to the border between Jordan and Israel.

Book reveals bias

LONDON [JTA] —

Steps by Prime Minister James Callaghan to check the traditional pro-Arab bias of the Foreign Office are revealed in a book published here.

The book, **The Diplomats**, reveals that when he became foreign secretary shortly after the Yom Kippur War, Callaghan told the Foreign Office that the new Labor government would not repeat the policy stated in Sir Alec Douglas-Home's Harrogate speech during the preceding Conservative administration, which had inclined Britain heavily towards the Arabs.

Author Geoffrey Moorhouse writes that Callaghan was acting on the assumption that the Foreign Office was "pro-Arab, pro-Catholic and pro-Europe almost to a man." He was stiffly told that the Office deeply resented the rumor that it fostered an Arabist "mafia".

Arab propaganda flow concerns Mexican Jewry

MEXICO CITY [JCNS] —

Mexican Jews are gravely concerned at the increasing volume of propaganda disseminated by Arab and Palestinian sources against Israel and the Jewish people generally. Some of this propaganda seeks to drive a wedge between Israel and Diaspora Jews.

Among the material studied by a special meeting of the Central Jewish Committee's executive board was a long interview by Marwan Tahboub, the Palestine Liberation Organization's representative in Mexico, printed in the weekly magazine Revista de Revistas (Review of Reviews) published by the Excelsior publishing house.

Tahboub accused Israel of committing atrocities against women and children in "occupied Arab territories" and appealed to the "progressive Jews of Mexico" to reconsider their attitude towards Israel.

He also asked Mexican Jews to "join all men of goodwill to stop Israeli aggression" and "reach a just and genuine peace in the Middle East."

In another interview in the daily Heraldo de Mexico, Tahboub said that "only the establishment of a democratic secular Palestinian state" could provide "peace and justice" for all the people living "in Palestine and Israel."

He agreed that the PLO was receiving Soviet support "to restrain Israeli aggression and secure a just and lasting peace."

Revista de Revistas published a statement by the so-called Arab League of Mexico accusing Israel of "showing her real face to the world by electing the terrorist Menachem Begin as the new prime minister."

The statement, signed by Dib Seman, the League president, and Mohammed Mustafa Bulhosen, said that Begin organized "in cold blood" the massacre of innocent Arab women and children at Deir Yassin (in 1948) and in Haifa.

Nazi ordered to return to prison

HAMBURG [JCNS] —

Wilhelm Rosenbaum, the 62-year-old Nazi criminal and ex-SS officer, who is serving a life sentence here for the murder of more than 100 Jews, has been ordered to return to his cell. He has been out of prison for the past six months on temporary release.

But the Senate of this city turned down Rosenbaum's request for extended leave from prison, and ruled that further action on his plea for clemency would not be considered for another two years.

Another Nazi criminal, Max Krahner, aged 73, also serving a life sentence for murdering Jews, and who has also been on leave for six months, has been allowed by the Senate to stay out of prison for another year on grounds of his ill health.

Rabbi Felder, Shemen attending convention

FALLSBURG, N.Y. —

Rabbi Gedalia Felder, chairman of the Rabbinical Vaad Hakashruth of Toronto Jewish Congress, and Nathan Shemen, the executive director, are in this city this week attending the annual convention of the Rabbinical Council of America.

Rabbi Felder of Shomrai Shabos Synagogue delivered a paper on "Halachic Perspective on Gambling", and led a discussion on the ethical issues involved in gambling.

Among the leaders addressing the convention were Chief Rabbi Shlomo Goren of Israel; Rabbi Dr. Joseph B. Soloveitchik, outstanding Jewish theologian and scholar; Dr. Norman Lamm, president of Yeshiva University; Yosef Burg, head of the National Religious Party of Israel, and Shmuel Katz, special representative of Menachem Begin and the Likud Party.

A number of former Torontonians are officers of the Rabbinical Council of America, which has over 1,000 members. Rabbi Walter S. Wurzburger, the president, was formerly rabbi at Shaarei Shomayim. First vice-president Rabbi Bernard Rosensweig was rabbi at Shaarei Tefillah. The recording secretary, Rabbi Moshe S. Gorelik, was rabbi at Clanton Park. All were members of the Vaad Hakashruth when they served in Toronto.

The Rabbinical Council of America is reported to be the largest Orthodox rabbinic body in the world.

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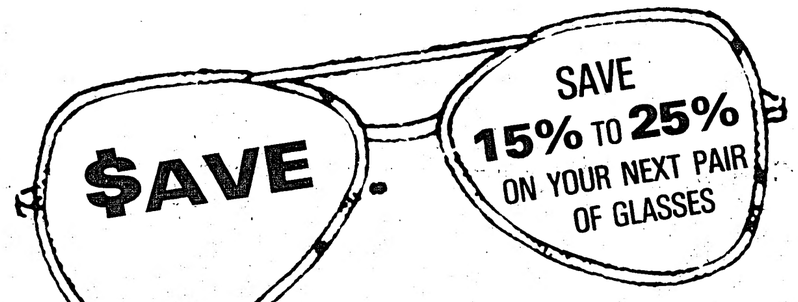

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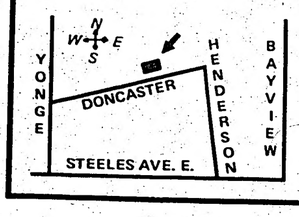

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CIC reappoints Norman May as chairman

TORONTO —
Toronto lawyer Norman May has been appointed, for the second year, chairman of the Canada-Israel Committee, an umbrella organization representing the Canadian Zionist Federation, Canadian Jewish Congress and B'nai B'rith.

A former professor of law at Osgoode Hall, May shared the chairmanship last year with Rabbi Gunther Plaut, now president of the Canadian Jewish Congress. The constituent organizations have decided to do away with the post of vice-chairman. Remaining as chairman of the board is Montreal lawyer Aaron Pollack.

The CIC, at a meeting held here last week, has decided to hold a one-day convention in Ottawa, May 10, next year, in conjunction with Israel's 30th anniversary. The tentative schedule includes a cultural program featuring Israeli and Canadian performers at the National Arts Centre, in lieu of the annual sit-down dinner for parliamentarians. An Israeli personality will be the keynote speaker.

May, in describing CIC's agenda, said: "It'll be a tough year. There's going to be a lot of mounting activity." The committee will still pursue its goal of legislation to counter Arab boycott influence in Canada, he said.

The new election results in Israel, President Carter's diplomatic plan for the Mideast and Canada's position as a Security Council member in the United Nations will be developments to watch.

James F. Kay (second from left) presents President's (Jewish National Fund of Canada) Medal to David Dennis, past president of Toronto JNF. Looking on are World JNF Chairman Moshe Rivlin (right), and Jack Gwartz, Dennis's successor.

Toronto JNF elects Gwartz

TORONTO —
Jack Gwartz was elected president of the Jewish National Fund of Toronto at the recent annual meeting of the organization held at the Sutton Place Hotel.

He succeeds David L. Dennis, who served during the previous two years and now becomes chairman of the board.

A large group of JNF supporters heard Dennis report that 1976 had been the most successful year ever in the history of Toronto JNF.

Cash income reached an all-time high and 97 major new development projects were established by individuals, families and organizations through the JNF foundation.

The special guest was Moshe Rivlin, world chairman of the JNF, who came to Toronto as part of his first visit to Canada since assuming his new position.

Also elected were: Tom Beck, Irving Granovsky and Lewis J.E. Moses, vice-presidents; Edward Levy, treasurer; Irving Bain and Jack Buchman, co-treasurers.

Officers-at-large are: Sidney Bearg, Albert Cole, Max Handelman, Morris Kerzner, Albert Mandel, Mrs. Marvin Mandell, Sigmund Reiser, Victor Shields and Fred N. Tittle. Counsel is Robert R. Hall.

Jack Gwartz is the executive vice-president and chief operating officer of Koffler Stores Limited, controlling a chain of drug stores under the trademark Shoppers Drug Mart and dry cleaning establishments under the name Embassy Cleaners.

He serves on the board of directors, JNF of Canada; is a vice-president of the Canadian Friends of the Hebrew University, Ontario Region, a past chairman of the campaign cabinet, United Jewish Appeal of Toronto and a member of Beth Tzedec Congregation.

In 1976 he chaired the Toronto Negev dinner in tribute to James F. Kay.

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McMaster professor given grant to study Chassidic communities

By MOURA WOLPERT
HAMILTON —
A young sociology professor who once selected pool halls as his field of study has just received a $1,150 grant to conduct preliminary research on Chassidic communities in Israel this summer.

William Shaffir, of McMaster University, will be accompanied by his wife and 18-month-old daughter when he goes to Israel in July for a couple of months' study of the country's Chassidic sects. With a sabbatical coming up in 1978-79, this will give him an opportunity to decide whether Israel's Chassidim are a feasible field for research.

"This is not new to me," says the author of a book on the Lubavitcher community of Montreal, "but I've been away from it for five or six years and I would like to return to it." In his experience, he adds, the university has been very supportive of this kind of research.

It seems a far cry from pool halls to Chassidim but when he was a graduate student at McGill University, Shaffir decided on the former as a suitable field of study for his master's degree. But his adviser lived in a part of Montreal where there were many Chassidim and fascinated by the strange ways and appearance of these people, he suggested them as an interesting subject for research.

The outcome of that research, on which Shaffir based his MA thesis and his doctoral dissertation, was "Life in a Religious Community", as well as a number of articles and papers.

He is most familiar with the Lubavitcher Chassidim, but in Israel "there are so many other groups I know nothing about." He is interested in the Neturai Karta, Jerusalem's most extremist group, "but very possibly, they may tell me to get out of here!"

He isn't at all sure what kind of reception he'll get, but there are two things that come to mind as he considers the Chassidim of Israel: "first, how are the Chassidim perceived by the Israeli public, what sort of reactions do they elicit and how do they fit into the larger community; and second, how are Chassidic communities organized so that they are able to maintain their distinctive way of life?"

Generally, we don't know much about Chassidim and tend to think they are all much the same, Shaffir says, but there are many subtle differences. A look at what secular material is taught in their schools, for instance, can reveal much about the different groups.

One project he is considering is assembling an anthology, together with Jacques Gutwirth of France, who has done considerable research on the Chassidim of Antwerp and other European communities.

Ottawa forms branch of CZF

OTTAWA —
Six Zionist organizations in Ottawa have banded together to form a branch of the Canadian Zionist Federation — the first such organization in this city.

Newly elected chairman of the CZF in Ottawa is Rabbi Roy D. Tanenbaum. Affiliates are the General Zionists, Hadassah-WIZO, Mizrachi Men, Mizrachi Women, Na'amat (Pioneer Women) and Histadrut.

Israel Bonds will also be represented and a recent meeting passed a resolution that representation also be sought from the Jewish National Fund, Canada-Israel Committee and the Canada-Israel Cultural Foundation.

Elected vice-presidents are: Tami Berezin, aliyah department; Edna Goldfarb, Israel trade; Hugo Levendel, information and program desk; Sol Sherman, education and culture; Israel Shalom and Gaye Applebaum, tourism, and Zelaine Shinder, special youth programs. Treasurer is Harry Goldstein.

Belleville synagogue officers

BELLEVILLE, ONT. —
Irv Shulman and Chuck Lear have been elected president and vice-president, respectively, of the Sons of Jacob Congregation here. Mort Lightstone becomes treasurer.

Five students will graduate from the synagogue's Talmud Torah June 26, according to the Nudnik, the community bulletin. The grads range in age from six to 12.

Eleanor Jourard was Belleville's delegate to the recent Haddassah-WIZO public affairs seminar in Montreal.

Beth Zion president re-elected at meet

OSHAWA —
Cyril Taylor was re-elected president of Beth Zion Congregation at a general meeting of the synagogue.

Other officers are: Robert Sherman, vice-president; Bailah Burns, treasurer; Brian Kalef, secretary and Amos Rubin, gabai.

Amendments to the constitution include decreasing to six from 10 the number of persons on the board of directors and increasing the term from one to two years.

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For your free copies, contact your local Ministry of Community and Social Services office, or write to:

Senior Citizens' Bureau
Ministry of Community and Social Services
Hepburn Block, 4th Floor
Queen's Park, Toronto M7A 1S2

Keith Norton, Minister of Community and Social Services

William Davis, Premier

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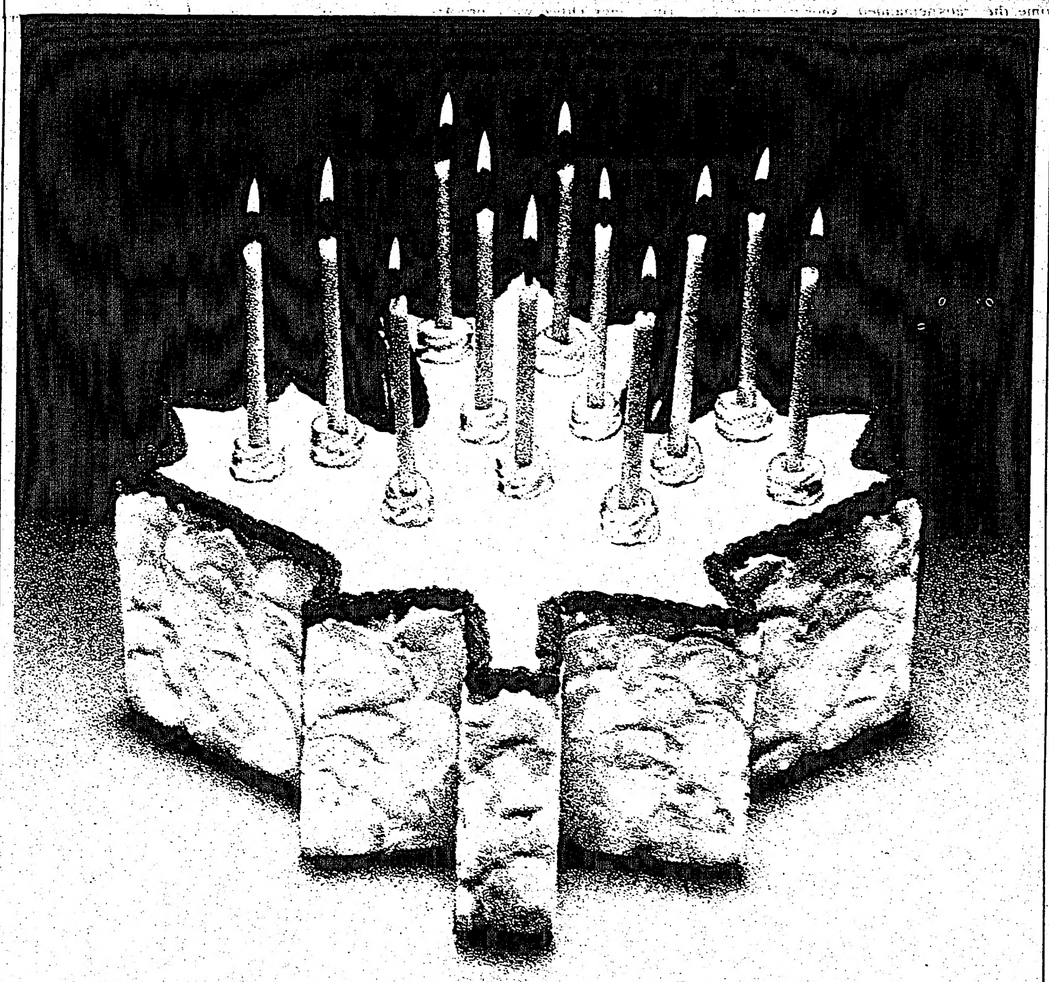

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The Canadian Jewish news

An independent Community Newspaper serving as a forum for diverse viewpoints.

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The value of dialogue

Many Orthodox Jews reject totally the idea of a dialogue between Jews and Christians. They feel that while Jews and Christians may indeed come together from time to time to talk about common social concerns, it is inappropriate to encourage communications on so vital an issue as one's personal faith.

This position derives in part from unpleasant historical resonances. Centuries ago Jews were summoned to participate in dialogues with Christian adversaries. Exchanges such as those between Yehiel of Paris, Nahmanides, and their Christian interlocutors, did little to promote goodwill. The memories of these enforced disputations have left a bitter aftertaste in the Jewish consciousness.

Opponents of dialogue today also point out that conversionistic impulses usually animate Christian willingness to engage in dialogue with Jews and that this factor prevents any useful discussion. How can one talk to a person who envisages your conversion as the only solution to the Jewish problem?

And what of anti-Semitism? Might not intelligent discourse on this issue help to enlighten Christians about the origins and consequences of this heinous teaching? Orthodox spokesmen have rebutted this argument by stating that anti-Semitism is a Christian problem and that the responsibility for its disappearance devolves uniquely on Christians alone.

There is an undoubted persuasiveness to the Orthodox position, but it is not unassailable. Where the intent of dialogue is conversion then obviously no self-respecting Jew could participate.

But it is facile to believe that anti-Semitism is a uniquely Christian problem. It may be true that it derives primarily, although not exclusively, from Christian teachings about Jews but it is the Jewish people collectively that has been cruelly victimized by its dissemination. It is therefore myopic to see it only as a Christian concern. Elie Wiesel describes in a recent book how, during pogroms, students of the Torah continued to study the sacred literature, successfully ignoring the barbarism to which their neighbors were being subjected by pretending that it did not concern them!

Anti-Semitism is, therefore, very much a Jewish concern and no opportunity must be missed to place this on the agenda of any dialogues contemplated now or in the future. We must express our strenuous objections to the teaching of contempt for Jews which continues to permeate Christian doctrine.

Dialogue with Christians can also serve an important function if it provides Jews an opportunity to explain the centrality of Israel in Jewish life and to express the firm feeling that it is a non-negotiable entity in our discussions. Non-Jews are often incapable of understanding how the political state of Israel can exercise such a profound attraction on Jews everywhere. That incapacity stems not from hostility but from pure ignorance. Jews are delinquent when they refrain from exposing to Christians the abiding love and commitment Jews have for Israel.

Encounters with Christians in the true spirit of dialogue can help to explain the spiritual dimension which Israel has brought to Jews. If this message alone could be conveyed, dialogue between Jew and Christian would have been well worth the while.

Let's not turn our back on real dialogue.

Breira

In attempting to gain a clear understanding of Breira, the U.S. organization that has antagonized sections of American Jewry, we should ask ourselves one fundamental question: Is its position on Israel and the Arab states inimical to the survival and well-being of the Jewish state?

To argue, as some do, that Breira (Hebrew for alternative) is the fourth wheel on the Arab propaganda bandwagon is utter nonsense. A glance at its official program dispels the ill-conceived notion that Breira is working against Israel's vital interests.

Breira encourages the development of a comprehensive peace settlement on the basis of a commitment by all parties to genuine peace, the establishment of permanent borders and mutual Israeli-Palestinian recognition. It calls for recognition of Israel's right to exist in conditions of full peace, a phased Israeli withdrawal from the occupied areas and the creation of security zones, and of a Palestinian state alongside Israel.

The group argues that "a just and lasting Middle East peace cannot and must not mean only the end of a state of belligerency between Israel and her Arab neighbors," but rather, "full diplomatic recognition... growing intercourse and co-operation, cultural exchanges, open borders and other means of interaction leading to a revitalized Middle East."

One of those who cannot accept Breira's plank at face value is Rael Jean Isaac, the author of a widely-circulated booklet on that organization. She says Breira is composed of leftists and anti-Israel Jews who "dishonestly abandon Israel in the name of a commitment to her future." And she suggests that Breira is subversive because its dovish conception of an Arab-Israeli settlement is not in conformity with that of the Israeli government.

Mrs. Isaac, who bases much of her critique on false premises and wrong information, has a political axe to grind. She supports the ultra-nationalist Gush Emunim movement and is listed as one of the sponsors of their U.S. branch. So much for her detachment and integrity.

The campaign of vilification against Breira, which has achieved a shrillness of intensity in recent months, has disgusted more than a few American Jews. No less a community leader than Alexander Schindler, chairman of the Conference of Presidents of Major Jewish Organizations, has said: "I don't know all the people in Breira, but the ones I know are decent and well motivated. These attacks amount to a witch hunt." And Robert Cohn, head of the American Jewish Press Association, has written that "much of the over-reaction to Breira has bordered on hysteria...."

Rael Isaac and her fellow polemicists notwithstanding, there is one criticism of Breira which cannot be dismissed lightly. This is that criticism of Israeli policy, levelled outside the boundaries of the Jewish state, may undermine Jerusalem's foreign policy. Leonard Fein, a university professor and editor of Moment, has written that "in the end, it (the criticism) is far more likely to affect American policy." Given the evolution of U.S. Middle Eastern policy, it would be unwise to disregard this argument.

Yet, by the same token, it would be erroneous to equate public opposition to Israeli policies with outright treason. To argue that silence is preferable to reasoned debate on the Middle East is to invite a McCarthyist suppression of dissent — a dangerous formula for totalitarianism and intellectual impoverishment.

No self-respecting community can tolerate the squelching of free speech, especially when the topic under discussion is Israel. Certainly, Jews have no right to instruct Israel on how to carry out its policies. But they are well within their moral rights to point out their perception of Israel's diplomacy.

Ultimately, the Breira controversy is also a question of free speech versus controlled thought. As William Novak, executive editor of Moment, put it:

"Whatever happens to Breira, the issues have been raised and clearly drawn. They are not, perhaps, the issues that Breira intended to raise, but they are equally important, for they concern the basic issues of the health of American Jewish life.

"A great deal can be learned about a society from the way in which it treats its dissidents. Can the community that is so proud of Israel's freedom and democracy continue to be oblivious to the absence of these same qualities in its own midst?"

'Spiegel of The Times'

He was "Spiegel of The Times" and for about two generations he was an institution in American Jewish life. He was feared and adored and respected and, to an alarming degree, he "held the future of American Jewish leaders in his hands as well as the jobs of almost every public relations man in our national Jewish organizations," according to one commentator.

The man in question was Irving (Pat) Speigel of The New York Times. For more than 30 years, he was their 'Jewish expert'. So pervasive was his influence that major Jewish groups supposedly never held their conventions and meetings during his annual vacation. And Speigel, in turn, always made sure that no one else at The Times usurped his function. Without deviating from the truth, one could say that he was something of a tyrant, someone who could make or break a convention.

A colleague of ours informs us that he once saw Speigel, in the foyer of a New York resort, bawl out a public relations man for some minor infraction. Only a man of his immense power, clout — and conceit — would have dared to do such a thing.

At his death, Speigel was the longest-serving reporter on the staff of The Times, having been there for some 50 years. Though his name was invariably associated with Jewish affairs, he also covered police stories — an odd sideline considering the number of rabbis and social scientists who crossed his path.

There may never be another Irving Speigel and that would not be a tragedy. He was a good, hard-working reporter, but the power he amassed over the years went to his head somewhat. His death marked the end of an era, and professionals in Jewish organizations throughout the United States will now breathe a little easier.

Ain is devoted to building -- both materially and spiritually

Story and drawing by LOU SELIGSON

MONTREAL —

When you visit one of those super shopping centres around Montreal there's a 50-50 chance that you will be stepping into one of Joe Ain's creatures.

Ain can ride around in his car and point to one shopping centre after another and say, "I built that one — and this one — and, yep, that one over there, too." For Joe Ain is the giant of shopping centre builders who, in the past 15 years, has constructed at least 50% of all those huge commercial enterprises in Quebec.

Before that, during the war years, as the senior resident engineer for the Department of Transport in Ottawa, he designed and worked on a dozen airports in the province.

A solid, heavy-shouldered man of 65, Ain has actively worked a lifetime doing things that are meaningful to him — building things, material or spiritual. So now Ain looks back sometimes to the road he travelled from his beginnings in Vilna, where he attended one of the first technical ORT schools to study mechanics.

"My father, who was a math teacher, felt there was no room for Jews in Poland," Ain recalls, "and before I was 18 he sent me to Montreal to join my sisters and an uncle. I didn't know a word of English or French — I'm lousy at languages and I even hate to speak Polish — but pretty soon I got a job with the Tramways department as a mechanic on their auto buses."

He worked there for five years and spent evenings at night school. When he finally took his provincial matriculation exam he scored the highest math and physics grades in Quebec.

The road to an engineering career, of course, was plain to him, so he quit fixing bus motors to get a degree at McGill in 1939. He moved quickly into building things during the war years and later into private houses, then commercial buildings. With the boom in shopping centres he came into his own.

"Enough about business," he says. "That's only my second interest." Ain is single-minded about his main interest — involvement in Montreal's Jewish community. At present, he is president of the Allied Jewish Community Services (since 1975) with its 22-member agencies and overall responsibility for the well-being of all things Jewish in the city.

Twelve years ago, he came on the AJCS board and four years later became an executive member. By 1973, he headed the executive committee. "Each of the agencies has five members on our board," he explains, "and half the others are elected by the community at large." Ain was chairman of the Combined Jewish Appeal in 1971.

Over 40 years ago, when Ain was working on buses and getting an education at night, he also managed to sneak some time for political meetings. And that's where he met his wife and got married. "I met Fay at a Young People's Socialist League meeting," he says, "and when I started going to McGill I needed money — so I sent Fay to work," he adds with a burst of laughter.

They have three children: Aaron, 32, who now manages the family business; Steven, recently appointed executive director of the Canadian Jewish Congress, and a daughter, Susan.

These days Ain spends more time at AJCS in the Cummings Building than in his own office on the outskirts of town. Every morning he is up at 6 a.m. and reads steadily until 8:30 — anything, from books, to magazines to science reports.

Ain looks into his business office for a few hours and then drives off to AJCS where he plunges directly into meetings and planning activities. Currently, he is at work planning the construction of a new Golden Age building directly behind the AJCS offices. Ain also built Harry Bronfman Square across the street. The residence for senior citizens is considered a model of its kind and a project close to Ain's heart.

He never forgets those days when he arrived in the city, bewildered and apprehensive and in need of help — which he received from ORT and the Jewish Immigrant Aid Services. So it is no accident that in time he became president of both organizations. These became stepping stones to further activities in almost all of Montreal's Jewish organizations.

Ain plays neither cards nor golf, which puts him outside a lot of leisure activity — but he will fly to any waterhole that has fish. "Last year a bunch of us flew to the Arctic Circle to camp and fish," he says.

He doesn't plan to sit on the sidelines when he relinquishes the AJCS presidency in September. He plans, in fact, to go international. "I'm interested in what's going on in the East European countries," he says. "So I'm going to become a member of the Joint Distribution Agency's Committee for Eastern Europe."

Anti-Semitism led to Rathenau's death

Landmark Events In Our History

Life of German foreign minister epitomized fate of so many Jews

By ROCHELLE CARR

The group of extreme right-wingers fled from the lifeless form of Walter Rathenau. Their grenades and machinegun had done their work. It was June 24, 1922. Germany's foreign minister, a Jew, had just been assassinated.

The life of the goateed, mustached Rathenau, in many respects, epitomized the around-the-corner fate of so many German Jews. The rabid anti-Semitism that began surfacing its ugly head more and more boldly in Germany after World War I, caught up people like Rathenau in its web — despite his and others' oft-stated contention of being more German than Jewish.

His beginnings were a stark contrast to his violent end. Born into an upper middle-class, intelligentsia family in 1867, Rathenau — who never married — worked as an electrical engineer for 11 years in Switzerland. Then he rejoined his father Emil's firm, Allgemeine Elektrezitaets Gesellschaft.

While he continued to build up the firm, he began putting his thoughts on life down on paper. At first he insisted on using pseudonyms. As his writing became more profuse, his anonymity was swept aside. Mainly he wrote on social values stressing morality. And, of course, this encompassed Germany's attitudes towards its Jews and vice versa. Although never denying his Jewish birth, he did object to Jewish particularism and to what he deemed an anachronistic dream — the Zionist desire to return to the Holy Land.

Ironically, after his death, this man, who was killed partly because he was a Jew, had his writings used against his co-religionists, by the Nazis.

Walter Rathenau – German diplomat

He also carried on what was to be an extensive correspondence with artists, politicians, writers and, indeed, people from nearly every intellectual area of life, giving substance to the belief that he was endowed with many talents and interests.

Then came World War I.

From that point on, it was as if his life and everything he held dear were going downhill. First, he opposed the war. He made his views clear that he did not believe his beloved Germany would win such a conflict. When Germany launched her unrestricted submarine warfare, he opposed that too.

Yet, during the war he served his country by setting up a raw material supply department in the War Ministry.

When the "war to end all wars" ended, at the request of Chancellor Josef Wirth, Rathenau was made an economic advisor, defending Germany's position against the huge war reparations levied on her. Then, in February, 1922, he was appointed foreign minister.

On the surface, all seemed idyllic. Underneath, however, the seeds of hatred and persecution that were to plague the next two decades were germinating. Historians generally agree that Rathenau was assassinated because of his more moderate views (a fact which might have eased Germany's burdens had he lived), and because he was a Jew.

In essence, his murder was later justified by the Nazis on the grounds that Germany lost World War I, and subsequently suffered economic misery because of a stab-in-the-back by such people as Rathenau.

Verbal message in Jerusalem was precious, stirring gift

By J. B. SALSBERG

Last week I related to you the delight that I experienced when I received the signed thank-you card from Oshawa students whom I addressed recently. It was more precious to me than any material gift those young people might have sent me.

This week I will try to share with you another such gift — one that is also more meaningful than precious stones. This one did not even bring a card. It was an informative message, a verbal conveyance of information that I was totally unaware of and from a person I had not known before. It happened this way.

Last August I attended the historic world conference for Yiddish that took place in Jerusalem. It was my task to deliver, on behalf of the substantial Canadian delegation, the formal report of our activities in this part of the world. At the close of my report I was surrounded by old and new acquaintances from various countries. We talked, answered questions and met new people.

A middle-aged lady in the group around me was silent throughout. She waited until the last member of the group had left and then she introduced herself. What she told me stirred me emotionally beyond words. But to understand my unique experience in the bare stage of the emptied auditorium on the campus of the Hebrew University in Jerusalem a year ago, we must go back some 20 years.

It was the year 1956 and the city was Moscow, the capital of Russia. I was there to continue the discussion on the condition of Soviet Jewry, a discussion began, quite formally and officially, in that city the year before.

Much had happened since I first raised the "Jewish question" in Moscow, with the legendary Georgi Dimitrov, the head of the now defunct Communist International, in 1939, barely two months before the outbreak of the Second World War. The entire world had been shaken to its very foundation by that war. But the Jewish world had been affected more profoundly than any other part of the tortured globe. Six million of our people had been massacred, the birth of the state of Israel kindled hope for a Jewish haven that would receive the survivors of our tragic shipwreck and that would also create the guarantees for Jewish national survival.

It was in that crucial, post-war period that the Kremlin dismantled whatever was left of the historically rich Jewish cultural, religious and social life in the lands under their rule. This coincided with Russia's complete reversal of its Middle East policy — from one of moderately friendly towards the new Jewish state to one of complete hostility.

Well, my friends, the whole topic and its repercussions is too large a picture to compress into the small frame of a column or even a series of columns. It is sufficient to say that those events accelerated the long-smouldering processes of political disengagements for many individuals and groups around the world.

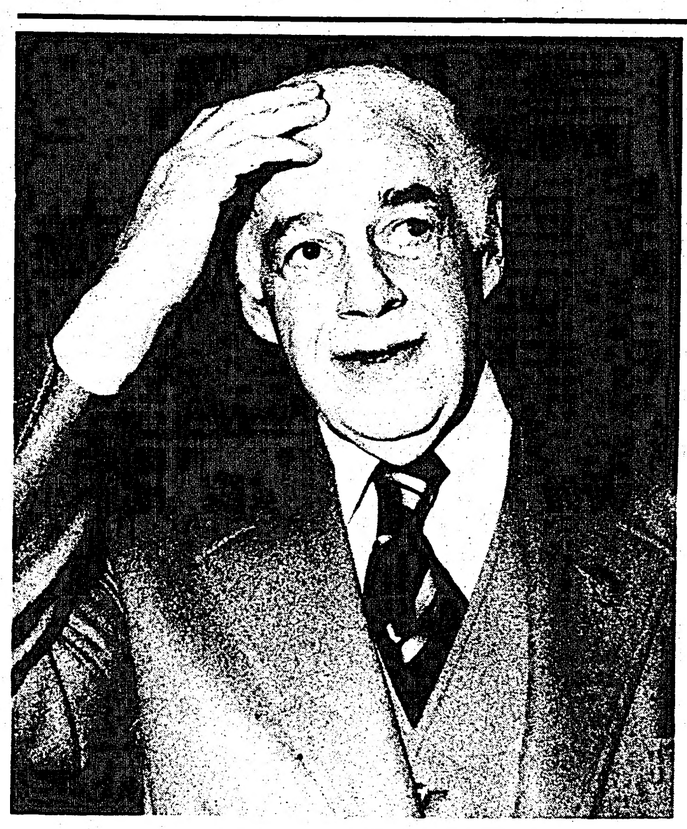
On my return from the 1956 discussions in Moscow, discussions that were sealed with unconcealed, fundamental disagreements with the Soviet participants, like Khruschev and Suslov, I wrote a series of some eight articles in the fall of that year. Though the series was written for a left-wing, pro-Soviet newspaper and though I was still formally part of the left movement, my articles stirred considerable waves in the Jewish world and it had critical effect on the thinking of non-Jews as well.

My articles were translated into a number of languages and appeared in periodicals and pamphlets in many countries. They were read in Canada, in the U.S., in Britain, in Israel, in France, in Mexico, in the Argentine and in Brazil. But in the USSR they were totally ignored. I didn't dare, nor, to my knowledge, did any of my friends venture to forward those articles to any of the Jewish writers and thinkers we had met in Russia. We just wouldn't endanger their freedom, even though we were all anxious to let them know that we speak for them and that the world was listening.

Well, with that background information, you may be able to perceive the excitement that overwhelmed me when this lady at the Yiddish conference in Jerusalem, this former Soviet Yiddish writer and now an Israeli citizen, came forward to tell me that she read those articles in Russia in 1957, 20 years before, and not much after they appeared in a European country.

And that wasn't all. She told me that she translated them into Russian and that they circulated, in handwritten form, among many Russian Jews at that time.

The fact that they knew what I and others like myself were trying to do and the fact that that effort heartened and strengthened the faith of those who suffered in silence, because they had not yet found the way to raise their voice in protest and resolution, made me feel humble, grateful and immensely gratified at the same time. If one could be sad and euphoric at the same time, then I experienced that feeling on the empty stage of the Jerusalem university auditorium.



(The Evening Times–Globe, Saint John photo)

Sam Davis, the colorful, 62-year-old mayor of Saint John, New Brunswick.

First Jewish mayor of Saint John

Affable Davis takes city by storm

By TOBA KORENBLUM

SAINT JOHN, N.B. —

When the voters in Canada's oldest, Loyalist-rooted city went to the polls last month, they elected a quietly determined, smooth-humored gentleman in the person of Sam Davis. The 62-year-old engineer broke tradition by a landslide vote, becoming Saint John's first Jewish mayor and only the second non-Protestant to hold the post since the city was incorporated in 1785.

Davis, who had built a strong base of public confidence in eight years as a councillor, was not surprised. Yet, only in recent history has the ban been lifted on Jewish membership in golf and country clubs — with the Union Club, an all-Protestant preserve, still a holdout. And less than two decades ago in this, the industrial heartland of New Brunswick, Jews were discreetly barred from certain residential areas.

Inaugurated after Victoria Day, a tradition in this Anglo Saxon city, the new mayor takes it all in stride with a quip or two. "We don't let them into B'nai B'rith," he grins, in reference to social discrimination.

The election, he adds, was prejudice-free, except for the odd vocal fringe element on radio talk shows which claimed the candidate "would show favoritism to his own people." Snaps the grandfather of two: "Yes, I really had the Jewish vote in this town sewn up — all 150 of them."

Defeating the incumbent by a two-to-one margin, and shaming the third-runner, a scandal-ridden ex-mayor and undertaker, Davis' troubles are only beginning: garbage collection and street repair personnel disputes; public transportation problems; a deteriorating city core and a prickly communications gap between council and City Hall civil servants.

There are some advantages to the job. Next to bachelor Premier Richard Hatfield and business-media magnate K.C. Irving, Davis has become one of the key politicians in the province, ruling its largest city of 86,000 (109,000 metropolitan)...or "the equivalent of three high rises on Yonge Street," as he likes to call it. Leadership was the campaign issue and the people wanted Davis.

Summarizing his aspirations, he takes a surprising tack. "I have no interest in politics," he says, in his bright modern office overlooking Market Slip, the landing point of the New England Loyalists. "I'm interested in this city. If you define politics as the gaining of power — giving this and that guy a contract — then I'm not interested."

The city is a colorful amalgam of narrow steep streets, charming but aging row houses, the prosperous dank odor of pulp mills and oil refinery, 'Atlanticana', and gaping excavation sites for large art centre and hotel complexes. The industrial expansion has been fast — almost too fast, says the mayor. Most of it seems to be owned by the Irving family — two newspapers, TV and radio stations and massive holdings province-wide.

Davis bristles. "Small industries can't cope. They're 60-70% dependent on Irving, which is a terrible situation. Irving builds his own satellite industries, buys properties, owns corner blocks in downtown Saint John, demolishes them and leaves them without cleaning them up."

Like the fog which collects mysteriously over this bustling port community, he says calmly and ominously: "One of my great concerns is what you could call this city's fear of dying. Always controlled by an Irving, or half a dozen other major industrialists, the majority live with a fear of poverty."

Thoughts of Quebec separatism have served to unnerve the nervous. "Saint John has an historic isolation syndrome," he explains. The city is 20% French, but over the years many of the LeBlancs have assimilated into Whites. Municipal affairs and business are conducted unilingually.

The virtual quarantine atmosphere in the Maritime city has had its toll on the Jews. Davis, born here of Russian immigrants, recalls when the town had three times its present 85-family Jewish community. Only one of his four grown sons lives in the province. Many youth migrate to Halifax, with a Jewish population of 1,500, or are attracted to Ontario and the West.

Assimilation and intermarriage rates are high. But a synagogue still operates, in good health, in a former century-old church, complete with historic plaque.

Davis first entered politics as a rare Jewish appointee to the Protestant-Catholic joint school board. He spent three terms on council representing Old Saint John where he was raised, and an insider says he is known for his sing-song Talmudic-style delivery and logic. He still serves as the president of the New Brunswick Museum — the first in the country.

The Evening Times-Globe, in the aftermath of election euphoria, praised the mayor-elect for his solid record and "involvement in studies and planning and in the structuring of committees reflecting his engineering background." A graduate of MIT and the University of New Brunswick, he became involved in his late wife's family shoe business, Wiezel's, which sold out to Savage.

Jumping up and down to answer the phone, he can barely contain his eagerness. "What are you going to write?" he asks. "I just can't get serious." He points out a model of the new Market Square. His office boasts a portrait of the first mayor Gabriel Ludlow, a large leather worn chair, Victorian-style, brought from Boston with the early American immigrants and leather coasters sporting "The Loyalist City" decal.

He inwardly enjoys the new trappings of authority. "I was embarrassed at first," he says, when staff and friends called him 'your worship'. "At first, I didn't think I'd like it." And in what many describe as his casual warmth, he says: "Well, some people still call me Sam."

The Evening Times-Globe

Saint John Gets New Mayor -- 7 New Councillors

IT'S SAM DAVIS

English Canada's response to Quebec language issue reveals moral blindness

By HARVEY W. MEIROVICH

In our temptation to predict the outcome of the tension between Canadian federalism and the separatist aspirations of the Parti Quebecois (with its attendant repercussions on Canadian Jewish life), we should bear in mind the counsel of the prophet Amos (7:14): I am not a prophet nor am I the son of a prophet.

In a rabbinic passage taking note of the ninth plague of thick darkness which struck Egypt, the sages observed that "a man could not see his brother"; the implication being that the Egyptians were not capable of empathizing with the plight of the Israelites. It is no exaggeration to assert that a thick darkness permeates the Canadian landscape. Only in Canada it is the citizens of both English and French Canada who are blind to the feelings of each other.

Certainly for many Canadians dwelling in English-speaking Canada it was only the victory of the PQ which startled them into an awareness that a dilemma of major proportions is now upon us. Such obtuseness is in one sense explanatory because, historically, English Canada has looked with a measure of disdain at French Canada. The hot-bed issue of the equality of French language rights yet remains an unresolved matter in French Canadian circles, notwithstanding the recommendations of the multi-cultural commissions. But it is the response of English Canada to political crises which reveals the depths of moral blindness.

With the election of the PQ it is no longer possible to disregard French Canadian political sentiments. The passion and conviction of Rene Levesque have not been in evidence since the early years of this century when Henri Bourassa espoused the doctrine which Levesque now carries forward. Quebec's drive for separation occupies the centre stage because the future political structure of the country hangs in the balance.

Were it not for the PQ's avowed determination to wreak havoc upon the political framework of Confederation, many Canadians would continue to look askance and with a measure of condescension at the aspirations of the Quebecois who want to legitimize their French Canadianism. Indeed, a closer look at the brewing storm reveals that Quebecers look upon Levesque as a social, economic and ethnic liberator who will offer them the hope of a better life economically, a more respectable social status and make them proud to bear the ethnic-national label — French Canadian. Hence, English speaking Canadians lay themselves open to the charge of the sin of moral insensitivity by choosing to stress the potential threat which Quebec poses to national political unity.

A people who perceives itself as an oppressed minority dwelling under the banner of second-class status will gravitate naturally to an eloquent and forceful spokesman who promises them a more secure and respectable tomorrow. If in the process he happens to espouse a radical political program to effect the social, economic and ethnic ambitions of his people — then so be it!

Quebec's drive for independence emerges out of a desire to attain the status of normalcy as did the Zionist drive for a homeland in the late 19th century. Canadian Jews who have found their niche in the 'Canadian mosaic' experience and who are passionate lovers of Israel, should be able to empathize with the factors which have compelled Rene Levesque to push towards independent statehood for Quebec. Were not the secular political Zionists who fought for Jewish statehood propelled by the vision that political nationhood would confer respectability and normalcy upon the Jewish people?

The PQ is entitled to hope that the creation of an independent Quebec will place the seal of approval and normalcy on the French Canadian.

But let Levesque heed a lesson from world sentiment about the Jewish state. A generation after the creation of the third Jewish commonwealth, a majority of nation states have isolated Israel and see her very existence as an aberration and undesirable burden to be rid of at the earliest opportune moment. The PQ should take note that political independence will not lead necessarily to a condition of normalcy when it is surrounded by adversaries who are not psychologically ready to accept her legitimacy.

One fact I believe is beyond debate. Should the resolution of the Quebec issue be construed as a monolithic victory for Anglo Saxon culture, then we shall have shattered all pretenses of there being a Canadian cultural mosaic.

Rabbi Meirovich is spiritual leader of Oshawa's Beth Zion.

Thirty-two years after WW II, Germans forgetting Holocaust

More than 30 years after the collapse of the Nazi regime, the evil events of that era have drifted from the consciousness and memory of the German public of today and mean little to the young generation. There is a marked, widespread lack of interest in the historical facts of those years, writes F. Sachser.

BONN [JCNS] —

Most Germans are now of the opinion that the Nazi era should be treated in much the same way as any other epoch in German history, and that the German people itself had never been any nastier and worse than other peoples; that it merely happened to slip into the arms of a handful of political adventurers and criminals and, like other nations, became itself a victim of this clique in the end.

Rightist, let alone right-wing extremist circles in this country, are doing their utmost to rehabilitate the Nazi Reich and its people, politically and morally. They keep circulating articles and other publications, books and memoirs, in an untiring attempt to belittle Nazi crimes. At the same time, they glorify so-called German virtues, including courage, endurance, and self-sacrifice, and dig-up co-responsible or guilty contemporaries of the catastrophy in the Allied countries.

The young German generation, generally, is learning less and less about the Nazi Reich. Jewish circles as well as democratic German groups and organizations of Nazi victims and resistance fighters against Nazism have been complaining about the lack of knowledge and information passed to young Germans for many years. Propagation of facts has been entirely insufficient and can never serve as a reminder and warning with respect to future times and occurrences, these circles warn.

The situation has not changed or improved in the more recent past. On the contrary. What had been personal disorientation or a bad conscience, the incapability of a generation of educators who had themselves been concerned by, or involved in Nazism, or even Nazi crimes, to come to objective conclusions about the Nazi era and pass on objective information, has now, at least it seems, become a planned campaign to blunt the facts and withhold vital information from the younger generation.

The new generation of teachers has learned little about Nazism, and they obviously tend to pass on even less than they know, apparently believing that such information and education would not make much sense any more.

Today, the Nazi Reich is no more than just one chapter in history that has to be touched upon, and discussed, maybe — if time permits. And time, usually, does not permit much. More important, more pressing current topics have moved into the centre of interest and concern among the young.

The Nazi era is a chapter that is usually placed at the end of the normal school curriculum, and little time is allowed for it. A cursory review of those years is normally all that is possible. Post-war economic, political and military recovery, and the upbuilding and consolidation of the new Germany are the dominant subjects.

Consequently, the lack of knowledge about the Third Reich is considerable and alarming. The lessons of that time almost never really touch the minds of the young generation. They have only the vaguest ideas about the various aspects and background developments of Hitler's 12-year reign. Democrats are fearful that a vital lesson has not been learned and has slipped into oblivion. Nobody really expects now that this situation will improve.

Recently, a survey of what 14 to 15-year-old youngsters know about Hitler was compiled by a West German teacher, Dieter Bossmann, who published excerpts from typical essays by pupils of several North German elementary schools a few weeks ago. The essays were written some months ago. The subject was: "What I have heard about Adolf Hitler...." The teacher chose several typical ones for publication.

One pupil wrote: "Adolf Hitler was born at the beginning of 1920 till 1925. Hitler was a great personality in the German Reich about 1935 till 1945. He helped Germany to her feet again after World War Two. Later, he was no more than an ordinary citizen. He died in 1950 till 1956. After his death, his friend became a higher member of the Diet (Reichstag)."

Another said that "during the Weimar Republic, Hitler was seen as a leading force. There were also right-wing radicalists in those years who wanted to retain monarchy. Hitler was arrested and given the minimum penalty. His friend was acquitted. Hitler also had many innocent people killed in that time. The salute for Hitler then was: 'Heil Hitler!', and they had the so-called swastika. The children in those days were different from ourselves today. They had to work, and help at home.

"Hitler was very rigorous with his people, and all respected him. A spy was at first treated softly and friendly by Hitler, but when he refused to talk, he was tortured until he started to talk. Today, our neighbors sometimes wish that he were here again. Also the Reichsmark was in those years, and the inflation. People produced more and more and could not buy it because there was no money. During the war, Hitler was also great. His soldiers were courageous and even laughed when they went into the war."

Young learning less and less about Nazi era

Two other pupils wrote the following: "He was the leader of, I believe, World War II, but I cannot tell exactly. He ordered that when meeting other people, they had to say 'Heil Hitler'. Hitler lost the war. He was a small man and a little heavy, with a moustache. He committed suicide. The people was literally bound to him, and they did not like this at all. People were not allowed to go out into the streets at night. They were then shot at without further warning. Hitler was married."

And: "I know Hitler was a cruel man. He hunted down Russians and Jews and sent them into washrooms. Women, men and children undressed. Then a little water came from the taps. After five minutes, gas came out instead. Men, women and children suffocated. Most dead were Jewish He had cruel tortures...."

These excerpts reflect the knowledge and views of boys and girls who will be leaving school this year.

'Matchmaker, make me a match...'

By NECHEMIA MEYERS

REHOVOT —

"Every Israeli I meet seems determined to marry me off," says Judy, a recently arrived American sociologist.

"They apparently think," she adds, "that there is no such thing as a happy bachelor, that only misfits or homosexuals remain single."

Nechemia Meyers

Judy ran into this Israeli attitude the moment she stepped off the plane at Lod Airport. An immigration official leafing through her papers saw that she was 32 and unmarried. "How is it," he asked incredulously, "that a good looking girl like you is single?"

Then, after pausing to catch his breath, he added: "I've got a very nice friend, and I'm sure you'll be perfect for one another."

Judy said she wasn't interested in his friend, but the interchange didn't end there. As she got up to leave the official called out to her: "Don't worry, you'll still find a husband and have lots of children."

This attitude undoubtedly goes a long way to explain the prosperity enjoyed by the country's numerous matchmakers, who step in when Cupid can't do the job.

Probably the largest of them is the Rayim Agency, with offices in Tel Aviv and Haifa. It reaches the public both through little classified notices and through full-page ads stressing its scope (80,000 applicants over the last decade) and its high moral standards (no registration of married men looking for "cheap adventures").

To be sure, not all agencies adhere to such standards. Some place ads in the paper inviting applications from men and women interested in "intimate entertainment." This "entertainment," it usually turns out, is provided in hotel rooms for a fee of $20 per "intimacy."

But most matchmakers are strictly on the level, and honestly dedicated to promoting marriages (particularly since they receive a bonus of $200 for every introduction that leads to matrimony).

Some applicants are harder to place than others according to Hanan Bar-Noy, director of the Rayim Agency. These include young people who have already been divorced, older men and women who have never been married, divorced women with children and very short men.

Nevertheless, Rayim registers all comers, regardless of their characteristics or their background. Other agencies, in contrast, specialize in "strictly religious men and women," "educated Europeans," or some other sub-group.

But whatever their criteria, the agencies tend to list the most relevant factors about their clients when "selling them" in classified ads. Thus on a typical day you can have your choice of "a happy Yemenite bachelor with a good job, an apartment and a car," "a very attractive American divorcee with a dowry," "a Sabra girl of Greek parentage who is both well established and without illusions," and "a Bulgarian widower of 60 looking for a childless woman living on a pension."

To be sure, there are young men and women who wouldn't dream of entering a matchmaker's office and indeed argue that marriage is an "outdated institution." They may even live together for a while, but after a year almost all "liberated couples" have either broken up or — with the full blessings of a rabbi — settled down.

COLORFUL CEREMONY

(IPPA photo)

One hundreds boys from nearby settlements gathered at the ruins of Masada next to the old Herodian castle to celebrate their Bar Mitzvahs. The colorful ceremony on the mountain shows boys praying for the first time after they had put on phylacteries.

Organizations and People

what's new...

BY MIRIAM HERMAN

TV PROGRAM ON HOLOCAUST

On Tuesdays at 10 p.m., CBC-TV is airing a British-made three-part documentary on Adolf Hitler's policy of genocide entitled **The Final Solution.** You may have missed the opening program on the 21st, tracing events in Germany which led to the Hitler takeover. But you can catch the second program on the 28th dealing with personal accounts of Nazi concentration camp survivors. On the final program, July 5, the story of the extermination camps, such as Auschwitz, is told, including world reaction at the time, the lesson learned, and the question as to whether it can happen again.

RECEPTION IN ISRAEL

Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda's Rabbi Joseph Kelman, who is leading the Ezra Kadima-Reena Foundation trip to Israel, reports that while there, the group will be presenting the premiere showing in Israel of the film **Every Child is Special.** A reception will follow honoring the producer, Sidney Greenberg, who will be in Israel filming the Maccabiah games. There will also be a concert by the Beth Tikvah choir under the direction of Srul Irving Glick. All Canadians are invited, so if you are in Israel at that time, check the Jerusalem Post the first or second week of July for the details.

CAMP TIME

Registration is open for Camp Summer Fun, a three-day-per-week day camp running at the northern 'Y' for children 4-11 years old. The season is divided into three, three-week periods starting Monday, July 4. For information, contact camp director Monica Chasin at 636-1880.

The Ontario Association for Children with Learning Disabilities, North York chapter, in association with the YMCA, is offering a day camp for these youngsters from July 4-29 at Boyd Conservation Area. Attendance can be for two or four week sessions. The camp is being funded through a grant from the Ontario Department of Culture and Recreation. For information, call the association at 221-4676.

BOND-WITH-ISRAEL

Adath Israel Sisterhood's annual Bond-with-Israel reception on Tuesday, the 28th, at 8:15 p.m., is being hosted by one of their Bond co-chairmen, Hilda **Cohen, at her home, 30 Caravan Dr., Don Mills. The other co-chairman is** Florence Solomon. The guest speaker is to be Rabbi Sidney Shoham of Montreal, chairman of Rabbinic Cabinet for Bonds.

NORTH EAST COMMUNITY NEWS

There's still time to register for the co-operative pre-school summer program offered by the North York Jewish Community Services. It is for children three and four years of age and will run (half days) for two sessions, July 4-22 and July 25-Aug. 12, at Pineway Public School. For information, call 493-8866 ....A family picnic is planned for this Sunday, the 26th, from 10 a.m. on, at the Old Zion Schoolhouse, 1091 Finch East. The word is — bring your own lunch baskets, blankets and lawn chairs, friends and neighbors. Drinks are supplied.

FOR SENIORS

A continuing education summer series, entitled **Jewish Communities of the World Past and Present,** is being sponsored by the Association of Jewish Senior Clubs, Co-ordinated Services to Jewish Elderly, and Humber College. It will be offered on six consecutive Wednesdays, beginning July 6, from 9:30-11:30 a.m. at Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue. For information, call 789-7841.

Beth Tzedec Chai Club closing luncheon at 12:30 Tuesday, the 28th, is presenting singer Ben Kahn, accompanied by pianist Ada Lewis.

PLANT SALE

If you're looking for some nice greenery at "practically wholesale prices", just drop by the corner of Bathurst and Ridge Hill (3 Ridge Hill Dr.) anytime from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. this Sunday for the plant sale run by Annie Wolfson Chapter of Hadassah-WIZO.

WHERE MOSES WALKED

Where Moses Walked: Biblical Geography is the topic of the meeting of the Association of Orthodox Jewish Scientists set for this Sunday, the 26th, at 8:30 p.m. at Bnai Torah Synagogue, 465 Patricia Ave., Willowdale. Guest speaker is Leo Davids, York University sociology professor.

SINGLES SCHEDULE

Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda's Total Living group is planning a barbecue-in-the-park for this Saturday, the 25th, at 8 p.m. For information and reservations, call 633-3471.

On Sunday, the 37 Plus Club of the Labor Zionist Alliance is having a dance, with a live band, beginning at 8 at 12 Viewmount Avenue.

The single parents group at Beth Sholom Synagogue has arranged a discussion about the singles world with social worker Lynda Tribling for 7:45 p.m. Tuesday, the 28th.

MIZRACHI WOMEN

Mizrachi-Hapoel Hamizrachi Women are holding their closing donor meeting on Monday, the 27th, at 8 p.m. at Ulpanat Orot Girls School, 4445 Bathurst St. Program includes entertainment by Russian artist Boris Veksler. Co-chairmen of the evening are Rochelle Rosenbaum and Rochelle Balaban.

...about people

The Canadian Cancer Society can add a hefty sum to their fund, thanks to **Max and Lil Sharp.** It all started when the Toronto couple celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary recently at a gala dinner at the Inn on the Park. All 600 guests, including their four children and spouses, and 19 grandchildren (one granddaughter toasted her grandparents by satellite screen from England) were asked to forego the usual personal gifts and contribute instead to the Sharp scholarship foundation.

The monies raised go to many charities in addition to the $8,500 cheque the Sharps presented to Cancer Society president R.B. Templeton at the closing meeting of the Sinai Service Group last week. This brought the total donation from the group, of which Mrs. Sharp is a member, up to $15,000. The Sharps have been affiliated with the Cancer Society for 23 years. President is **Lillian Gollom** and incoming president is **Gertrude Tanz.**

* * *

Jake Geller

Windsor community leader **Jake Geller,** active in the fraternal, cultural and community life of that city for more than half a century, as well as Israeli causes, has accepted the chairmanship of the Windsor Chapter of Canadian Friends of Hebrew University. The announcement was made by **Joseph Lunenfeld,** Ontario Region chairman of Canadian Friends.

* * *

Last night was meet-the-team night at the northern 'Y'. The "team" refers to the Canadian Maccabiah Squash Team made up of **Gerry Shugar** and **Marty Middlestadt** of Toronto, **Al Matarasso** and **Rob Lefcoe** of London, and **Saul Ticktin** of Montreal. The reception included a round-robin team competition and exhibition. All proceeds are going to aid team expenses.

* * *

New faces — **Cantor Sheldon Merel** of Holy Blossom Temple is the new president of the Toronto Council of Hazzanim, backed up by colleagues **Louis Danto** of Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda, **Martin Rosenblum** of Adath Sholom and **Paul Sheldon** of both Toronto's Stashover-Slipia Congregation and Temple Emanuel, Haverhill, Mass., as vice-president, treasurer and secretary, respectively....General Wingate Branch No. 256, Royal Canadian Legion, just installed **Dave Elie** as president with **Lou Bend** and **Sydney Sears** as vice-presidents....Guiding Reena Foundation's new executive for the coming year is president **Sam Handler,** along with vice-presidents **Cecile Sliwin, Dr. Irving Young** and **Dr. Norman Levine.**

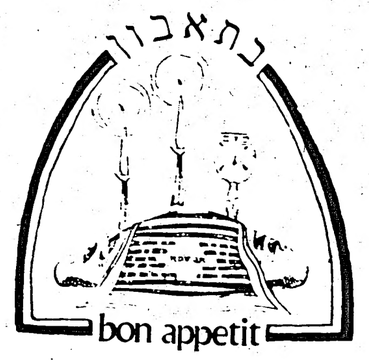
* * *

Irving Arnold was named Man of the Year by the Needle Trade Management Association at a dinner at Harbor Castle Hotel recently. A production engineer and management consultant whose forte is changing over systems to more computerized efficiency, he was honored for his contribution to the industry by upgrading methods and technology in factories and plants. The association represents the apparel manufacturers industry of Ontario.

* * *

Former Winnipegger **Joseph Adelman** has been named to head the Association of Motion Picture and Television Producers, the organization of Hollywood's theatrical and television film production companies. Born and raised in Winnipeg, he moved to New York after completing high school. A graduate of New York University and Harvard Law School, he has been vice-president of west coast business and legal affairs for United Artists Corporation in Los Angeles for the past five years.

The case of the disappearing cheese



By MARCIA KRETZMER

JERUSALEM —

In the prologue to Chaucer's **Canterbury Tales,** there is a sly reference to a nun, who contrary to the sumptuary laws in effect at the time, used to feed her pet animals with the richest titbits from her table.

One asks oneself whether a similar tendency is to be detected in Israel — even without the benefit of sumptuary laws.

I am referring to the curious disappearance of cottage cheese from grocery stores and supermarkets, recently.

Apparently the shortage is caused by pet owners buying up cottage cheese in great quantities, to feed to their dogs.

There has been an enormous increase in the canine population in Israel over the past decade. It is difficult to pin this down to exact causes. The natural urge of children to own a pet has something to do with it, so has the status symbol effect of owning a hound large enough to eat one out of house and home.

Perhaps nervousness about housebreaking — and terrorism — is also somehow implicated, because the dogs seen here are usually the larger and fiercer varieties.

The problems caused by dogs mostly have to do with the crowded apartment buildings and lack of public open spaces in Israel. The Alsatians barking their heads off on tiny balconies, or worse — springing out of doorways at the unwary, then swiftly turn into a menace.

The annual rabies scare in Israel also turns dogs into a nuisance. Rabies is usually brought into the country by infected foxes and other animals on the Golan.

Last year, the scare, in which only a trifling number of cases were reported, resulted in a large-scale program to exterminate dogs without collars. Naturally this resulted in the indiscriminate killing of pets who had in fact received their rabies innoculations.

And now there's this cottage cheese shortage. Dog lovers may not sympathize, but I really object to sharing scarce resources of cottage cheese with our dumb friends.

My grocery lady recently reported to me a conversation she overheard between two clients: "Do you need all those cartons of cottage cheese?" asked one lady of another, who was loading cartons into her wagon.

"Why, do you need some for your dog?" asked the other, prepared to share her stock. "No, for my son," said the first lady grimly. With a marked show of reluctance, the other handed over one carton of cottage cheese.

My grocery lady tells me that she attempts to secrete the small number of cartons of cottage cheese that do arrive in her store, to put them aside for human consumption. But unfortunately, the dog owners have now discovered all her hiding places, and by the time family owners like myself appear, all the cottage cheese has disappeared. Perhaps they ought to introduce sumptuary laws in Israel after all....

* * *

When I do get my hands on a goodly stock of cottage cheese, apart from eating it with avocado pears, or green peppers — or mixing it with orange marmalade and eating it on bread, like Israeli children do, I shall make this excellent, creamy cheese cake. Store it in the refrigerator and serve it with coffee or as a summer dessert.

Creamy Cottage Cheese Cake
1 1/4 lb. petit beurre or marie biscuits
1/3 cup margarine or butter, melted
2 heaped cups cottage cheese
2 small cartons sour cream
2 eggs
2 tsps. lemon juice
2 tsps. vanilla essence
2 tblsps. cornstarch
4 tblsps. sugar

1. heat oven to 350°. Crush biscuits finely and mix with melted margarine. Press on to bottom of a 10" springform pan, flattening mixture until closely packed. Bake 5 mins. then remove and cool, and place in freezer for 15 mins.

2. in a bowl, whisk eggs with 3 tblsps. of the sugar till creamy. Add cornstarch, then lemon juice, 1 tsp. of the vanilla, 1 carton of sour cream and the cottage cheese. Pour mixture carefully into pan over biscuit base, and bake 20 mins. or until centre barely quivers and sides are set

3. mix the other carton of sour cream with 1 tblsp. sugar and 1 tsp. vanilla and spread carefully over the surface of the cake with a knife. Raise oven to 400° and bake for 5–8 mins. more. Allow to cool before releasing sides of pan. Serve chilled from refrigerator. 12–14 servings

* * * * * * * * *

Shabbat Shalom!

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Kashruth extended

TORONTO —

A unanimous vote taken by the Jewish Camp Council of Toronto almost a year ago has extended fully supervised and certified kosher food to Camps Northland — B'nai B'rith in Haliburton and Good Fellowship Lodge in Parry Sound. Over 3,000 children and adults will benefit from the decision.

The joint announcement was made by Frances Olin, president of the Jewish Camp Council and **Rabbi Gedalia Felder,** chairman of the Rabbinical Vaad Hakashruth, Toronto Jewish Congress.

"The decision by my board to seek kashruth supervision," said Mrs. Olin, "is a reflection of our policy to provide camping facilities for every segment of the Jewish community."

John Bernstein, director of the JCC, actively participated in finalizing negotiations with the Orthodox Division. Nachman Shemen, along with Rabbis Felder, Yitzchok Kerzner and David Schochet, worked to arrange the enlarged kitchen facilities and the purchase of new equipment.

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Mount Sinai debates palliative care unit

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

TORONTO —
Mount Sinai Hospital is wrestling with a problem as eternal as life itself — death.

Nearly two years ago, an interdisciplinary committee of 20 was established to examine patient care and the feasibility of creating a palliative care unit for terminally ill patients. Only two such units exist in Canada, one in Montreal and another in Western Canada.

A decision on whether to proceed is still months or possibly years away, says Theodore Freedman, associate executive director of the big downtown hospital and chairman of the committee. "We're quite far away from recommending the creation of a special unit for dying patients."

This is the case because the committee members are divided, and because a staff questionnaire on death and dying revealed that the majority of those who work with terminally ill patients are against the concept of a palliative care unit.

The opposing arguments in favor of, or against, palliative care units are equally persuasive, Freedman suggests.

"Care is people. People are the most important ingredient in care. And if you have a special unit, the staff becomes acutely aware of their needs and they are more comfortable in handling their problems.

"The main disadvantage is that a palliative care unit may be equated with shutting away the terminally ill patients. 'You walk though the door and you're finished'. That's the attitude. Opponents contend that they should be treated in the same environment as other patients; palliative care units conjur up images of stigma and segregation."

Freedman himself has no position on the hotly-disputed subject. "I personally would like to see one of these units and talk to some of the patients before I make a decision," he remarks.

No matter what happens, he says, terminally ill patients — most of whom are cancer victims — will continue to receive the "good quality care" for which Mount Sinai is known.

He says the hospital's philosophy toward terminally ill patients has been influenced by Elisabeth Kubler-Ross, a Swiss-American psychiatrist. Her 1969 book, **On Death and Dying**, created something of a sensation in medical circles because it appeared to underline the ageless truth that birth and death are parallel processes.

Aina Zulis, Mount Sinai's assistant director of nursing education, elaborates on Kubler-Ross' theme: "If a patient is dying, we have to accept it as inevitable. Then, we have to make life easier for the patient, to ensure that he is alert and is able to finish unfinished business."

Says Freedman: "You can die well or badly; you can die painfully or painlessly. Our philosophy concerning the treatment of the terminally ill is — 'get better and die', not 'get better or die'."

In the past, before the appearance of **On Death and Dying**, denial of the reality of death was a commonly accepted thesis. It was felt that plenty of flowers and innocuous cheering up ("it's a nice day, everything will be OK") could somehow forestall what was usually the inevitable.

"Society plays down death and it's hard to talk about it," says Freedman. Joanne Geggie, a social worker at Mount Sinai, says no single method exists on how hospital staff should relate to dying patients. "Each patient picks his or her time to talk about death," she says. "The individual approach is needed for each patient."

A questionnaire filled out by the staff disclosed that all terminally ill patients should be informed of their condition but not necessarily of the fact that they are dying. "It's very difficult to tell a person he's dying," states Freedman. "You give them enough information about what's going on and they can ask further questions."

"Some people don't want to know they are dying," Ms Geggie says. "But we provide opportunities for them to ask about their condition."

The questionnaire also revealed that it is the doctor's responsibility to inform the patient of his terminal illness, but Kubler-Ross has written that a doctor may delegate this task to a clergyman. Rabbi Sheldon Steinberg, the chaplain at Mount Sinai, says a study has shown that the overwhelming majority of dying patients are most comfortable with members of the clergy.

Currently, as part of Mount Sinai's look into palliative units, the hospital is planning a bereavement follow-up program, and working out a staff handbook on terminally ill patients. Both will undoubtedly help hospital personnel and next-of-kin to cope with the ultimate — death, or the dying patient — and breathe new life into a Mishnaic image of death — "This world is like a corridor before the world to come."

(Graphic Artists photo)

At Mount Sinai Hospital, a palliative care program is under discussion. From left are: Rabbi Sheldon Steinberg, chaplain; Ted Freedman, associate executive director; Aina Zulis, assistant director, nursing education and Joanne Geggie, a social worker. The hospital offers a bereavement follow-up program.

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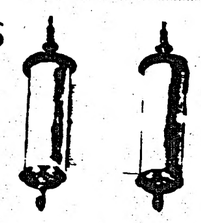

By RABBI MEIR GOTTESMAN

Parshat Chukat

Vayach et haselah....And Moses smote the rock with his rod twice....

Too bad there are no air conditioners for a hot temper — your soul can blow a fuse....

The Rizhiner Rebbe's son once became angry at one of his father's Chassidim and began berating him furiously. When the son saw his father watching silently, he fell on him even more.

Finally, the Rizhiner called him aside. "Listen, when Moses struck the rock angrily to get its waters, God considered it a grave sin. What was so **gerfallech** terrible? Doesn't everyone get angry sometimes? But the sin was that Moses struck the rock **twice**. If a person gets angry for a moment, that's natural. But if he strikes again and again, he keeps burning angrily — that means he has a hot-tempered nature, and that's bad...." (Ituray Torah)

It takes a better Jew to control one bad habit than to learn 10 Talmuds — one takes brains, the other takes heart....

* * * * *

But it takes a Jewish stomach to have a Jewish heart — a Jew has to watch not only what he eats but how he eats.

Consider...the Jews in the desert grumbled against the **manna — "nafshainu katzeh b'lechem ha'klokail** — we are sick and tired of this light bread...." A chutzpah! How could they dare complain against manna? Manna tasted however you wanted it to — if you wanted steak, it tasted like steak. If you wanted a Big Mac, a Big Mac. For 40 years Jews never had indigestion, no weight-watchers, no waiting in line at Sunnybrook — so how could they complain?

Ah, but it had one drawback — **lechem klokail**, light bread, also means **kilkul**, sin bread, transgression bread. Why? The manna had the power to expose the sins a Jew had....The Jews grumbled — who cares how good it tasted if it means we'll be exposed by it.... (Midrash)

I wonder, though, whether our food is exposing us? What do I mean? Sometimes at simchas, Bar Mitzvahs, weddings, too much food is served. **Vifell iz der shiur** — how much do we have to eat? How much do we have to waste? It's not healthy, it's not necessary. With millions in the world starving, wouldn't it be more joyous to shave off a few courses and donate the proceeds to feed hungry children?

* * * * *

And then, of course, there are the speeches. At a recent dinner, one of the speakers droned on endlessly.

"Take a rest," a listener suggested.

"No, I'm not tired," the speaker insisted.

"In that case — let us take a rest."

* * * * *

Speaking about food...the best motor home is a **Winnebagel, wherever a Jew goes he should be kosher. The brilliant Shaagat Aryeh spent many years uprichtin galus**, sharing the Shechinah's exile by wandering from town to town. He dressed like a coarse peasant, and had a small pan and spoon strapped to his back. Wherever he went, he insisted his host cook a few groats for him, but only in his own pan.

Once he entered the home of the famed Rabbi Isaiah Pick of Breslau, went into the kitchen, and demanded the rebbitzen use only his pan. The rebbitzen was insulted, and ran to tell her husband about this odd visitor. Curious, Rabbi Isaiah invited his visitor into his richly furnished study, and the two soon fell into a deep Talmudic argument. The Shaagas Aryeh was impressed by his host's learning. He looked at the richly decorated room. "**Ah shidush!**" he exclaimed. "So much comfort — and you still know how to learn!"

You can be **tzu G-t un tzu leit** — and have the best of both worlds. Shabbat Shalom.

Israeli food fair interests Canadians

TORONTO [Staff] — Canadian personnel in the food industry are showing great interest in the first International Conference and Exhibition on Jewish Culinary Art to take place in Jerusalem next January.

According to the Canada-Israel Chamber of Commerce and Industry, a number of hotel chains such as Hilton International, Canadian Pacific, Holiday Inn, Sheraton and Western International have already indicated they will participate in the conference.

Whether it's frozen, ready-to-cook gefilte fish or the latest in chopped liver molds, Jewish food is big business in North America and on the upswing in Western Europe. The main motive behind the conference is to acquaint the food service industry with authentic Jewish dishes because of the constantly growing interest in this style of cooking.

The Jerusalem gathering will bring together for the first time specialists in this branch of gastronomy. It will be held Jan. 23-27 in the Jerusalem Convention Centre.

The conference is sponsored by The Israel Chefs Circle, the American Culinary Federation, the Canadian Federation of Chefs of Cuisine and the World Federation of Cooks Society.

Chairman of the Canadian organizing committee is Bob Dickson, editor of Canadian Hotel and Restaurant, a Maclean-Hunter publication. Canadian tour co-ordinator is Sabra Tours Ltd. of Toronto.

The food committee of the Canada-Israel Chamber is behind this event because it is "confident that this can also increase the exports from Israel of food products to many of the corporations participating in the conference."

A number of Israeli groups are actively co-operating in the parlay, including the ministries of Commerce, Industry and Tourism.

During the confernece, there will be demonstrations and panel discussions of such topics as: Jewish dietary laws, national Jewish menus, special holiday menus, family and special occasion menus, frozen food, dietetic and health food, use of turkey and other poultry, meat, fish and vegetable menus, dairy and cheeses, airline catering, packaging, mass feeding, food technology, substituting items, bakeries and pastries, Middle Eastern and Israeli dishes, and modern techniques developed in Jewish-kosher menu planning.

About 300 companies are expected to display food products and tasting equipment, and special decorating aids for Jewish culinary arts.

All sessions will be conducted in English with simultaneous translation into French and Hebrew — and Spanish if necessary.

A cooking competition will take place on four levels — national teams, hotel chains, manufacturers teams and individual chefs. All competing teams will be awarded medals, certificates and a cookbook specially issued for the conference.

And for the Israeli chefs, there will be opportunities to learn. Organizers point out that, ironically in Israel, traditional Jewish food is not held in high esteem, although it is much appreciated abroad.

(David Groskind photo)

Shimon Topor (right), representative of Bank Hapoalim in Canada, chats with successor, Moishe Goldner, at reception last week in Toronto's Royal York Hotel.

Shimon Topor appointed VP of bank subsidiary

TORONTO [Staff] — Shimon Topor, Bank Hapoalim's first representative in Canada, has been appointed senior vice-president of AMPAL, the **American Israel Corporation, the bank's subsidiary** in the U.S.

Replacing him here is Moishe Goldner, manager of the London West End branch. He has been with the Israel bank for 22 years.

At a luncheon last week, Ray Wolfe, president of the Canada-Israel Chamber of Commerce and Industry, paid tribute to Topor, "who demonstrates a truly remarkable energy and ability to get things done."

In his remarks, Topor paid tribute to the city, the Jewish community and the people. He thanked the Chamber for its assistance and co-operation.

Goldner, a 48-year-old native of Poland, also paid tribute to the work of his predecessor. Married with two children, he was previously the bank's regional manager in the south of Israel and in Haifa and Galilee.

Institute founds industrial centre

REHOVOT — Growing Weizmann Institute interest in research with industrial applications has already been highlighted by the establishment of a Center for Industrial Research at the Institute, to be headed by David Vofsi, a renowned scientist with experience in industry.

This has been announced by the president of the Weizmann Institute, Michael Sela, who said that the new centre will co-ordinate all industrially-oriented research at the Institute, with special emphasis on the work being done in the chemical field. It will also act as an intermediary between Rehovot scientists and industrialists in Israel and abroad.

An important aim of the centre, Prof. Vofsi says, will be to create new employment opportunities for young scientists interested in industrial research. As a step in this direction, a special fund has been set up to finance long-range, industrially-oriented research projects at the Institute.

Monbaz launches UIA campaign in Niagara Falls

NIAGARA FALLS — Col. Jacob Monbaz, former Israel ambassador to Malawi, and presently national advisor to the United Israel Appeal, was the guest speaker at a well-attended community evening held at the B'nai Jacob Synagogue recently to launch this community's annual United Israel Appeal campaign.

Monbaz, in his address, said that Israel stands almost isolated diplomatically in the world today. He explained high defence expenditures cause extra additional strains, cutting deeply into social welfare and educational programs.

"It is in the provision of these human needs that Jews the world over are called upon to help and thereby express their solidarity with the state of Israel and their oneness with the totality of the Jewish people," Monbaz said.

The level of pledges made indicated that the Niagara Falls Jewish community assumed its share of these responsibilities.

To mark the 10th anniversary of the unification of Jerusalem, the evening took on a festive air, with Ruth Slater, the well-known Hamilton vocalist, entertaining.

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AROUND THE TOWN

By JANICE ARNOLD

EMPLOYERS SOUGHT

Only 60 jobs have been found for the over 400 student applications for summer employment this year at Jewish Vocational Services. Although there are two counsellors — **Phil Novack** and **Rick Kesler** — staffing the summer employment program at JVS and more soliciting than ever being conducted, the two have found that only half as many employers as last year are hiring students.

• • • •

ELBERG TAKES PRIZE

Montreal writer **Yehuda Elberg** will be awarded the 1977 Manger Prize for Yiddish Literature June 27 at the Habimah Theatre in Tel Aviv. Elberg is author of **Scattered Stalks**, published in 1976. The award has been made each year since 1969 to an author living in Israel and to one in the Diaspora.

• • • •

Nat S. Bernstein

BETH ORA PRESIDENT

Nat S. Bernstein was recently installed as president of Congregation Beth Ora. He succeeds **Isaac Shustack**.

• • • •

HARD TIMES AHEAD

In his final address as president of the Jewish Convalescent Hospital, **N. Murray Kotler** said his successor will have an "uphill battle" in maintaining the hospital's ability to live within its means due to the Quebec government's reluctance to meet capital requirements. Many major repairs on the 12-year-old buildings have been left undone due to that fact, he said. A new president will be named this week.

• • • •

STUDENT LOANS

Hillel's annual report shows that $160,000 was allocated for "special" student loans since 1969, most of which went to immigrants who were not eligible for government loans. So far, $47,000 has been paid back.

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FIRST CANADIAN

Dr. **David Feuerwerker**'s 775-page history of the emancipation of the French Jews won him the prestigious Prix Broquette-Gonin from the Academie Francaise, the 342-year-old state academy for French authors based in Paris. Feuerwerker, 64, a professor at the University of Montreal, is the first Canadian to win the prize.

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SIX DECADES

The 30-minute documentary on the 60 years of AJCS in Montreal, **Six Decades**, will be aired Sept. 11 at 6 p.m. on Channel 12. The program is produced and narrated by Joe King.

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EASTERN REGION OFFICERS

The four vice-chairmen of Canadian Jewish Congress, Eastern Region, elected last week are **Stanley Cohen, Flora Naglie, Boris Moroz** and **Moe Seidman. Jack Delmar** is secretary and **Edward A. Wolkove**, treasurer. The four additional officers-at-large will be chosen at a later date.

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$16,000 COLLECTED

The Eastern Region campaign for Mo' Ess Chittin collected over $16,000 this year. The appeal was conducted jointly by Canadian Jewish Congress and the Mizrachi-Hapoel-Hamizrachi Organization.

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ST. LAURENT POOR

Seven students have received an $11,000 Canada Youth Works grant to work with the elderly Jewish poor in St. Laurent this summer. Organizer is **Chaim Oliver**, who is also director of NCSY, and the seven students will model their work on Project Genesis, which has done extensive work with the poor in Cote des Neiges.

• • • •

NEW JEC PRESIDENT

Dr. **Michael Herschorn** is the new president of the Jewish Education Council, succeeding **Prof. Mervin Butovsky**. Herschorn is associate dean of the faculty of science at McGill. He has served on the executive of Solomon Schechter Academy for some years.

• • • •

WINS HOME

Harry Davis won himself a home recently when his name was drawn in a raffle sponsored by Shaare Zion Congregation for a penthouse condominium in Miami.

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JUDGE AWARDED

A special award will be presented to Winnipeg's **Samuel Freedman**, chief justice of the Manitoba Supreme Court, at the annual convention of the National Federation of Jewish Men's Clubs to be held at the Queen Elizabeth Hotel July 31-Aug. 4. Dr. **Gershon Cohen**, chancellor of the Jewish Theological Seminary, is among the keynote speakers.

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PRAYER BREAKFAST

Philip Vineberg gave the readings from the Old Testament at the annual Montreal Leadership Prayer Breakfast, sponsored by Mayor **Jean Drapeau** this month. Rabbi **Allan Langner** and **Moe Seidman** also participated.

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RABBI LEAVING

Rabbi **Herbert J. Mandl**, assistant rabbi at Congregation Shaar Hashomayim for the past six years, will be leaving the synagogue at the end of July. He has been appointed senior rabbi of Congregation Kehilath Israel in Kansas City, one of the leading Orthodox synagogues in the Midwest.

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RAVITCH MEMORIAL

September, 1977 has been set as the month to officially commemorate Yiddish literary figure, **Melech Ravitch**. A committee, comprised of representatives of the Workmen's Circle, Jewish Public Library, Labor Zionist Alliance, the Judaic Studies faculty of McGill, national committee on Yiddish of Canadian Jewish Congress and the Farband of Warsaw Jews, requests Jewish organizations around the world to observe the first anniversary of Ravitch's death through public meetings.

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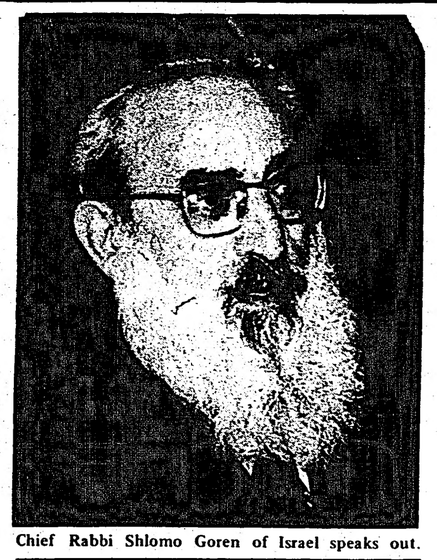
1,000-YEAR SERVICE

Thirty-two past presidents of the Ladies' Auxiliary, board members and physicians associated with Mount Sinai Hospital were honored at a recent special meeting at the St. Agathe hospital. Said newly-elected President **Gerald Bronfman**: "The 32 honorees have together contributed more than 1,000 years of service to Mount Sinai Hospital."

Gerald Bronfman, president of Mount Sinai Hospital in Ste. Agathe, joins some of the past presidents of the Ladies Auxiliary. From left, they are Norma Pearlman, Carol Seltzer, Shirley Croll, Faigy Levy, Nettye Heft and Sarah Guttman.



Chief Rabbi Shlomo Goren of Israel speaks out.

'Likud policy is no departure from Labor's'

By MEL SOLMAN

The 34-year-old son of Israel's new prime minister says the unfavorable world reaction to his father's post-election statements stems largely from ignorance of long-standing Israeli foreign policy.

Ze'ev Benyamin Begin explained in an interview that the American government, in particular, never took the outgoing Labor government seriously when it refused to accept a Palestinian state on the West Bank.

"Nothing has really changed," he said, "except for the shattering of some illusions." The prime minister's son emphasized that the Likud policy, calling for the retention of Judea and Samaria, reflects the feelings of the vast majority of Israelis and is no sudden departure from past government policies.

The younger Begin feels that the one-sided pressure on Israel to be more compromising with the Arabs represents an attitude which is both cynical and naive.

"It is cynical because Western officials want us to accept superficial guarantees to ensure their supplies of oil. It is naive because what is really central to the matter is the Arab unwillingness to make peace with us."

The prime minister's son, who addressed a gathering at Shaare Zion, stated that the only thing uncompromising about the Likud government would be its desire for a lasting peace. The quest for short-term stability, as achieved by Henry Kissinger in Vietnam, would not be acceptable to any Israeli, he said.

"In Vietnam," he explained, "the 'peace' lasted for one year. Kissinger said he thought the peace would have lasted three or four years. The world called it peace and he got the Nobel Prize for it. This kind of solution imposed on us would be disastrous."

The younger Begin believes that North Americans fail to understand the real geographical dimension of the Middle East dispute. Fifty miles means nothing in North American terms, but, he noted, that is the width of Israel and represents greatly improved security for the major population centres. "These are the 'vast' territories the Arabs accuse us of occupying."

Retain West Bank, Rabbi Goren pleas

[Staff] —

Shlomo Goren, chief rabbi of Israel and major-general of the Israeli Defence Forces, made an impassioned plea here last week for Israel to keep the West Bank, in an address to Zionist leadership.

Goren was in town for a family wedding before flying to Washington for a private meeting with President Carter.

"If the PLO's goal was a return to the 1967 borders for a true peace, then we could say let's wait, we'll build the country while we have peace. But that is not the case. The PLO will never accept the existence of Israel. To withdraw from Judea and Samaria, which are only 18 kilometres from Tel Aviv, is completely suicidal."

He said Israel would have no chance of defending itself if the PLO was situated within shelling distance of Tel Aviv.

The election of Menachem Begin "proves the overwhelming majority of Israelis are not ready to withdraw," said Goren. There should be no negotiation over the other occupied territories either, with the exception of Sinai, because they are too important to Israel's security.

"Israel is like a living body — Jerusalem is the head and the territories are the heart. Without them the rest of the country will die."

The chief rabbi said he would tell Carter the same thing. "The president is considered a very religious man, a man who knows the Bible. I am just going to have to show him the right parts of the Bible to read," he said in his characteristic tongue-in-cheek style.

Goren was with the first troops that penetrated the Gaza Strip during the Six Day War.

As a spiritual leader, the rabbi sees the creation of Israel as the "first stage of the Messianic era."

"This is my opinion and I will never change it. I can't admit we are not the owners of the Holy Land."

Israel is ready to negotiate a step-by-step peace with Egypt, Syria and Jordan if the PLO is not invited, Goren said. "We are going to have peace seen because the Arabs have no chance to beat Israel by power, so they will have to sit at the table:...If Israel and the Diaspora are united no power in the world will be able to force Israel to withdraw from the territories."

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Greenberg president of Tel Aviv U Friends

Harold Greenberg was recently elected president of the Montreal chapter of the Canadian Friends of Tel Aviv University.

He is president of Astral Bellevue Pathe Ltd., a company actively engaged in the film communications field, distribution of films as well as the photographic and motion picture projection industries.

Greenberg is past president of Davis Lodge — B'nai B'rith; member of Canadian delegation to 1968 Israel Economic Conference; member of the board of directors of Shomrim Laboker Congregation and vice-president of the Canada-Israel Chamber of Commerce.

He was born and educated in Montreal and is married with three children.

The newly-formed board of the CFTAU in Montreal includes: Daniel Albert, Lawrence Bessner, Dr. Charles Chocron, Max Feldman, Yoine Goldstein, Saul Hayes, D. Honig, Mr. & Mrs. Morris Kaporovsky, Hyman Pascal, Rabbi Sidney Shoham, Nrman Spector and Mr. & Mrs. Lou Zimmerman.

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Catskills resorts offer dining, entertainment and sport

(David Groskind photo)

Marion Olmstead (right) of the Catskill's Concord Hotel, points out to Sandy Colomby of Colomby Travel, Toronto, some of the literature of her establishment. Allied Travel gave a reception last week for a number of representatives of the Catskill area resorts, on a flying visit to Toronto, at the Cambridge Motor Hotel.

MONTICELLO, N.Y. — To Canadians a vacation trip to the Catskills doesn't necessarily conjure up the excitement of an expedition to spots newly arrived on the vacation scene. What it does do, however, is provide the assurance that hotels in this well-known resort area, especially Sullivan County, offer the most for the money, and have the expertise to place every guest in a VIP role.

Most of the hotels are backed by management which has created and conducted a strong family tradition for three-quarters of a century, and still believes that vacationing guests are part of their "family".

Year-round operation by a majority of the larger hotels has broadened the vacation possibilities so that it is not at all uncommon to see large numbers of people from the Montreal or Toronto areas in the Catskills at any time of year. Spring and fall offer excellent "buys", but since this is now the summer, close attention is paid to the activities available at this time, under the all-encompassing American Plan featured in the Catskills.

In addition to golf, which most hotels offer at a modest greens fee, and several provide without charge, there is tennis, paddle ball, shuffleboard, and the ever-pleasing softball.

Two other extremely important activities are dining and entertainment. The former follows the well-known and well-received tradition of the Catskills. Perish the thought that anyone might leave the table still hungry. Occasionally, protests are heard from guests that they are eating too much and that the Catskills dining patterns are doing them in. Yet no one was ever forced, a Catskills hotelier was heard to say, to walk into the dining room and take a seat.

The entertainment policy in the Catskills is certainly well known. No act, star, or entertainer on the way to the top does more than a one-night stand at a Catskills hotel. True, the act may return in a matter of weeks, but during the typical one or two week stay a guest will not see a performer more than once. And not only are there shows every night in the week, but at the larger establishments there is also a late show, for the night-owls, beginning after midnight.

Specific information may be obtained by calling one's travel agent, writing to the hotels, or contacting the Sullivan County Office of Public Information, County Government Center, Monticello, N.Y. 12701.

Israel tourist boom

TEL AVIV — Tourism to Israel is booming. The country has attracted 30% more visitors this year to date and hotels are reporting occupancy averages well above 80%.

With the 30th anniversary of the state approaching the tourist industry is busy preparing for one million travellers. Tel Aviv is due to open, this summer, the new 400-room Sheraton, the 380-room Diplomat, and later the 500-room Laromme.

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One million flew El Al in 1976

By DANIEL SAVILLE

JERUSALEM — El Al's President Mordechai Ben-Ari has announced that for the first time in its history, the airline's passenger traffic passed the one million mark in 1976-77 fiscal year. From some 12,000 passengers carried in the first years 1949-50, El Al has indeed come a long way.

While revenue figures at this time are not readily available, in 1960/61, the figure was $28 million. In 1976/77 El Al's revenue soared to a high of $255 million while the forecast for the present year indicates a revenue of $330 million.

Another feat achieved by El Al last year was its big increase in the number of passengers it carried on the North Atlantic. While the average increase last year of all carriers was just 11.3%, El Al registered a 40% rise.

In order to meet the huge increases in both its passenger and freight carriage, El Al acquired a Boeing 747 on June 20 and will release its 747 presently loaned to the new Israel C.A.L. cargo company and which will be returned to carriage of passengers again. The new 747 will also release two regular 707s for passenger conveyance.

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(Mike Goldberg photo)

This is a different look at David's Tower in the citadel on west side of Old City of Jerusalem.

A Passover odyssey to remote, historical Tbilisi

By BEATRICE MAGDER

TBILISI — Tbilisi, in Georgia, a republic in the Soviet Union, has two synagogues. One is Sephardic and one is Ashkenazi. Georgian civilization is very old, stretching as far back as the 7th century B.C.E. It was to Georgia that Jason, of Greek legend, went to seek the Golden Fleece and returned with his wife, Medea, a Georgian.

All of this is to tell you that the Sephardic community is very old. There is now a population of about 40,000 Jews, mostly Sephardic. It is large enough for daily services, a shoichet, and a rabbi. He is a young man who received his training, not in a seminary, since they don't exist, but from an old man who died recently. They have Bar Mitzvahs, but no schools. Ashkenazi Jewry came to Georgia during World War II, evacuated east.

I was in Tbilisi during Passover and asked if I could visit the synagogues. My Intourist guide had to come with me because I was not likely to find any Sephardic Jews speaking Yiddish. She had to act as interpreter when one of the men showed me around. I was there during the second service, following an earlier one for people who were unable to get off work.

The shul has two sanctuaries and the services were held upstairs in the smaller one. It was quite crowded. The men wore prayer shawls and yarmulkes and there were plenty of prayer books. In traditional style, the women were up in the balcony.

My Intourist guide, Manana, was as intrigued as I was when the gabbai showed us the sanctuary with its beautiful Georgian decorations of painted flowers and pattern designs on the walls. Shelves at the back contained a small museum of old torahs, ancient prayer books, mezuzahs and other things. Old books were lovingly brought out and the curtain drawn back from the ark to let us look at the old scrolls. Through the interpreter we sat and talked for some time, comparing ritual in Georgia and in North America. Marriage ceremonies for Georgian Sephardic couples last several days while there is only one seder at Pesach.

Because we had spent so long talking and looking at the Sephardic shul, I was too late to go to the Ashkenazi synagogue. The service was over and it was locked up.

Throughout the entire visit, and especially during the discussion of rituals, my intelligent young guide was obviously keenly interested. The trip back to my hotel consisted of a lesson on Judaism based on perceptive questions from Manana, a very proud Georgian lady studying languages at the University in Tbilisi. She was in her middle 20s.

One of her questions was most revealing of attitudes of the past that have not yet totally disappeared. She told me that when she was a small child, no more than 20 years ago, her grandmother used to warn her to stay close to home around Easter (Passover). Her question, after telling me this, was: "Is it true that one of the ingredients in making matzah is blood?" She assured me she knew it was not human child's blood, but was blood an essential ingredient in making matzah?

My visit to the Sephardic synagogue in Tbilisi was certainly a pleasant education for me in a variety of ways. I believe it was for Manana, too.

American Bicentennial leaves permanent legacy of attractions

The U.S. Bicentennial, celebrated with such gusto last year, has happily left a permanent legacy of year-long attractions.

In their travels to the U.S. this year, Canadians should be on the look out for these birthday benefits. New contributions to the scene include museums, historic forts and maritime attractions.

The old image of museums as endless halls of artifacts in glass cases has been turned upside down. There is nothing stodgy about Philadelphia's Living History Center where visitors are bombarded with ideas and impressions through electronic wizardry.

And, there's plenty of give-and-take as visitors voice their preferences on the issues of the day at one exhibit and, at another, punch their birth date into a computer for a readout on what else happened that day in history.

The museum is open daily at 9:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. with admission of $3.50 for adults and $2 for children.

Also in Philadelphia the Afro-American Historical and Cultural Museum tracks the roots of the descendants of African people throughout the world. Art treasures and crafts illustrate part of the African heritage theme while the Quest for Equality details the civil rights movement and a Black Hall of Fame commemorates the accomplishments of individuals in all areas.

The museum is open Monday through Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Sunday 12 noon to 5 p.m. Admission is $1.50 for adults and 75 cents for children.

The National Air and Space Museum is the latest addition to the Smithsonian Institution on the mall in Washington, D.C. It's a stunner even from the outside, blending harmoniously with the National Gallery directly opposite.

Such aviation landmarks as the original Wright Brothers Kitty Hawk Flyer, Lindbergh's Spirit of St. Louis, Amelia Earhart's Lockheed Vega, a Messerschmitt ME-262 and a Mitsubishi Zero are just a few of the 250 or so aircraft on exhibit.

The Smithsonian collection, containing almost everything to do with flight from wax wings to satellites, got its start with a gift of some Chinese kites following the 1876 Philadelphia Centennial Exhibition.

In the Space Hall you'll see milestones such as the Apollo-Soyuz linked spacecraft, the Skylab Orbital Workshop and the Apollo 11 Command Module, Columbia, which made the first voyage to the moon.

A replica of the first ship of the United States Continental Navy, the Providence, is the newest addition to Seaport '76, an outdoor maritime museum in Newport, Rhode Island.

Visitors can tour the 67-foot sloop at dockside throughout the year. There is also the possibility of signing up for a sailing cruise aboard the Providence at various times during the summer months.

Docked alongside the Providence at Newport is the Rose, a 170-foot Revolutionary War frigate of the British Navy. This 24-gun vessel is also open for tours.

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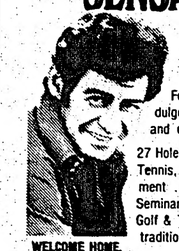
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'Y' pledges exceed $11 million; $4 million collected to date in drive

By LOUISE CORNBLUM

TORONTO — YM-YWHA President Wilfred Posluns has announced that $4,638,000 has been collected for the institution's building fund, and pledges amount to $11,139,000.

Speaking to the 'Y's annual meeting last week, just a short time after the opening festivities of the northern branch's new facilities, Posluns remarked that enough funds have been raised to meet all contractual obligations for the building.

"A 'sustaining pool' should be established, however," he declared, "as construction will absorb all funds which will come in through 1984."

He pointed out that the money was raised with one of the lowest administration costs in the history of fund-raising — only one percent.

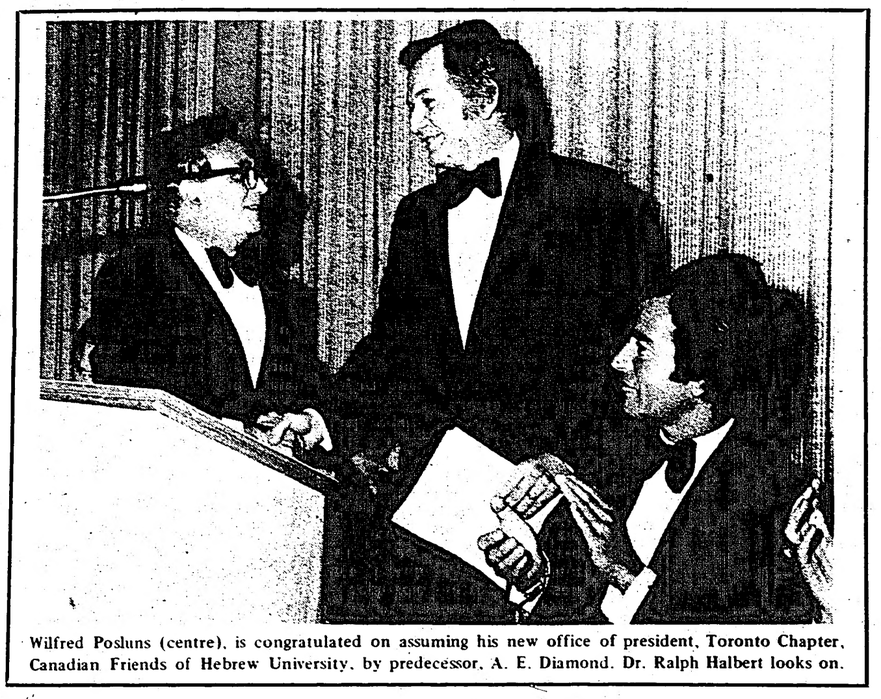
Treasurer Lou Ronson was able to report what was virtually a balanced budget for 1976, despite the fact that, with so many changes in operation, the treasurer's committee has had no operating experience or history on which to base budget estimates. The 1976 deficit was only $611, a figure kept low despite large expenditures for new equipment, because membership has been increased by 35% since last fall.

Ronson explained that the Bloor building is virtually self-sufficient with the subsidy required from central funding bodies for service to the poor and aged at a lower level than the year before.

"The Toronto YM-YWHA maintains the distinction of demonstrating a higher level of self-sufficiency than any other major Jewish community centre in the world and, without doubt, any other local agency," Ronson said.

"We will remain dependent on the ability of the United Community Fund and the Toronto Jewish Congress to generate sufficient funds in support of high-priority memberships and programs for low-income families, immigrants, the aged, and other groups with special needs. These are the only areas for which the 'Y' requires special assistance."

Officers elected for the coming year include: John Wahl, chairman; Wilfred Posluns, president; Bernard Dales, Madeleine Epstein, Marvelle Koffler, Fred Tittel, and Alex Tobias, vice-presidents; Lou Ronson, treasurer; Hersh Fogel, assistant treasurer; Richard Lorie, secretary, and Kiva Barkin, assistant secretary.



Wilfred Posluns (centre), is congratulated on assuming his new office of president, Toronto Chapter, Canadian Friends of Hebrew University, by predecessor, A. E. Diamond. Dr. Ralph Halbert looks on.

Amar Chassidic festival star

music

By RICK KARDONNE

"Joy" was the theme of the first annual National Conference of Synagogue Youth Chassidic Music Festival, held at Toronto's Ryerson Theatre on June 5; and a healthy spirit of joy and beautiful Jewish self-affirmation among a large youthful audience was truly a most uplifting experience.

The spirit of Jewish pride conveyed by this festival and others like it are most necessary not only for American Jewish youth, but also for Canadian Jewish youth who are also being exposed to biased American media (such as Time magazine, The Village Voice et al) with their increasingly frequent anti-Semitic calumnies.

In order to reinforce Jewish pride to the maximum extent, it is essential that such festivals support the Neshamah with the highest technical and musical standards. The featured act in this festival superbly fulfilled this all-vital requirement; but as far as the supporting musicianship goes, there was room for improvement.

There could not have been a wiser choice for the star of the show than Jo Amar. This Moroccan-born singer, who was Israel's leading male vocalist during the early 60s, is one of the most significant Jewish entertainers working out of North America today. A good showman with a dynamically clear voice, his sound is uniquely his: strong but controlled, sensitive to every subtle nuance of emotion, and capable of extending single notes to seemingly superhuman lengths.

Moreover, he supports his immense vocal skills with a wide and intelligent repertoire of still-underexposed Sephardic liturgy, combining it with Mediterranean ballads (which evoked tremendously enthusiastic audience response), Yiddish folk standards and contemporary Israeli songs.

In short, he is a first-rate professional requiring first-rate musicians to adequately support him; and, unfortunately, they were not present on June 5. Not only did the pianist's plodding block chords constrict the free expression of many of the songs; his frequent lack of coordination with the singer was at times so obvious that Amar had to twice correct him during the actual performance.

Concluding the first half of the concert was Israel's Duo Reim (Benny Rosenbaum and Yisroel Gottsdiener) who, besides winning second prize in the 1976 Chassidic Song Festival, won first prize in the Festival of Biblical Songs. These two rich-voiced, amiably-spirited performers' medley of familiar Chassidic songs evoked an enthusiastic sing-along response from the audience.

However, I, and the audience as well, would have responded even more warmly towards the Duo Reim if they had also introduced some new Chassidic numbers coming out of Israel today. After all, how else are we in the Diaspora supposed to get a first-hand account of what's musically happening in Israel today?

Opening both segments of the concert was the Shema Kolenu group, founded by Torontonian Zale Newman when he was studying at yeshiva in Israel, to entertain the troops during the Yom Kippur War. Their compassionate Ruach is most inspiring.

Led by the soulful earnestness of Zale and the jollity of Moshe "Uncle Milty" Tennenbaum, Shema Kolenu's most effective selections were their original, humorous **Lubavitcher Twist** and their rendition of Zvicka Pick's **Shecheyanu**. Special praise is also due to drummer David Eisen, who, at the age of 15, has already proven himself to be a versatile and technically gifted percussionist.

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LeisurePleasures

By VIVIENNE MUHLING 481-6434

Walter Moos invites you to preview his new gallery. Gone the cramped quarters coped with since '76. Come July 1, back in **134** Yorkville, the space and lighting of this well-designed gallery will do better justice to the exciting exhibitions that have long been de rigeur at Moos. Do see the **Summer Show at Gallery Moos, 134 Yorkville Avenue.**

* * * * * * * * * *

Cobblestone Gallery invites you to the June 25 opening of **Robert J. Callaghan & Roxann Vivian Smith.** Callaghan shows both **oils and watercolors**, the latter in intriguing contrast to Smith's. Her **watercolor collages** are especially noteworthy. Tues.–Sun., Noon – 6 p.m. at **Cobblestone Gallery, 463 King Street, Niagara-On-The-Lake, 468-2097.**

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BLUE CHAMPAGNE is open and just bubbling over! **The Dell's** revival of this hit cabaret swings, scats & sways superbly, nostalgically, through those great 40's vintage songs. You can share in the bubbly for $6 at 9 p.m. Tues.–Thurs., 8 & 10:30 p.m. Fri. & Sat. (group rates available) at the **Theatre In The Dell, 300 Simcoe Street, 598-4802.**

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The Olde Yorke Musick Shoppe, just N. of St. Clair & Yonge, specializes in baroque and renaissance musical needs, but whatever your 'classical' preferences, I commend it for records, books, sheet music & wind instruments . . . and a helpful staff, all of whom are musicians. Special orders welcome - so are browsers at the **Olde Yorke Musick Shoppe, 1 Heath St. W., 960-0255.**

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I liked **Creation 2's** all-new approach to **RICHARCH III.** You really can hear and comprehend each word and revel in the poetry of **Shakespeare's** English. Its exciting dramatic innovations are a not-to-be-missed theatre experience, 8 p.m. Tues.–Sat. To reserve, **call 922-7393 (days), 368-2856 (evngs.). Toronto Free Theatre, 26 Berkeley Street.**

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Still time to catch **The Seagull** at **The Tarragon.** Critically acclaimed, **David French's** translation of **Chekhov's** classic, directed by **Bill Glassco,** offers a rewarding evening of theatre, 8:30 p.m. Tues.–Sun. & 2:30 pay-what-you-can Sun. Mat. in the air-conditioned comfort of the **Tarragon Theatre, 30 Bridgman Avenue. Reservations: 531-1827.**

* * * * * * * * * *

This **SHAW FESTIVAL Season** has certainly started magnificently. Its first presentation, **Man And Superman,** lauded as "an intellectual and artistic feast that will nourish minds throughout the season," has brought accolades to director **Tony Van Bridge** and his brilliant cast, especially **Ian Richardson,** whose performance The Globe says "stuns as a mighty marvel." Then there's "the perfect farcical **Thark**" by Shaw's contemporary, **Ben Travers.** Toronto Sun declares it "an hilarious success" which **Michael Meacham** has directed "in a manner that makes it a mirthquake." At the **Court House Theatre,** Shaw's 'maiden play', **Widower's Houses,** a near-masterpiece, is a comedic study of London slum life that shows us the teenage Shaw's genius had already flowered. Times, dates & reservations for all performances available through all usual outlets, package tours from **Gray Coach, 487-3811** or phone **Box Office: 361-1544.** The world's only **SHAW FESTIVAL, Niagara-On-The-Lake.** Don't miss it!

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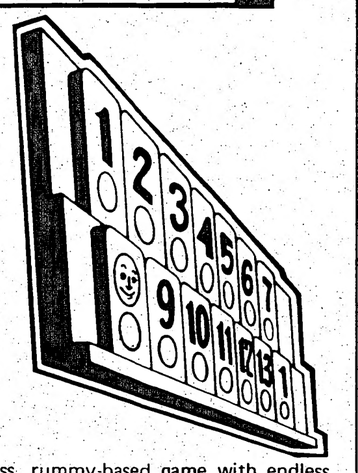
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Rudin, Gryfe gain new Baycrest posts

TORONTO —

Stephen Rudin has been appointed administrator, Baycrest Hospital and Dr. Cyril I. Gryfe as medical director, Baycrest Centre for Geriatric Care, effective July 1.

Rudin, formerly associate administrator of Baycrest Hospital, has been with Baycrest Centre since July, 1970. A graduate of Boston University, he received his MA in rehabilitation administration at Northeastern University and an MA from the University of Missouri in health services management.

Stephen Rudin

He is married and has three children. His professional associations include: Canadian College of Health Service Executives; American College of Hospital Administrators; American Public Health Association; American Hospital Association. He is active in sub-committees in the Hospital Council of Metropolitan Toronto.

Dr. Gryfe, associate physician-in-chief of Baycrest Centre since 1971, received his MD from the University of Toronto and did his junior internship at New Mount Sinai Hospital and Baycrest Centre. Upon completion of his internship, he became a family practitioner.

Dr. Cyril E. Gryfe

After seven years of practice he returned to train in internal medicine and became a Fellow of the Royal College of Physicians of Canada in 1969. During 1970 Dr. Gryfe studied geriatrics in England.

His professional associations include: Ontario Medical Association, where he was chairman, section on geriatrics; fellow, American Geriatrics Society; member, Canadian Association on Gerontology; member, British Society for Research on Ageing; member, British Geriatrics Society; member, Gerontological Society.

He has recently been appointed assistant professor in the department of medicine, University of Toronto.

'Elderly will not be shelved away,' says militant gray-libber, Feinberg

TORONTO [Staff] —

It was a day for nostalgia. Rosy-cheeked, uninhibited school children in flapper dress and bowler hats sang the 'olden goldies' tunes of the roaring '20s, while seniors tapped their fingers to the beat. And an irrepressibly youthful and equally uninhibited 77-year-old rabbi reminisced and peppered his militant "sermon" with love songs.

Exuberant Rabbi Abraham Feinberg returned to old haunts to address the alumni of Holy Blossom Temple last week. Rabbi emeritus of the synagogue, the Reno, Nevada native exhorted his colleagues-in-arms to "militarize" against societal conceptions of old age and launched into three torch serenades in a strong lyric tenor.

He reiterated a message symbolic of his lifestyle. "Older people are more and more determined to live and not to be shelved and wither away," he said with a note of defiance. "You have to raise your voices and make demands of a society that wants to forget you and wants to make you forget yourself."

Host of a radio show, **Gray Lib Plus**, the rabbi urged that mandatory retirement be abolished, because it is wasteful of human resources. The retired individual, he added, "is thrust into idleness, disuse and atrophy of the spirit."

A man who practices what he preaches, Feinberg told the 250 senior citizens that aging should not be a frightening process. "Don't let it intimidate you," he advised. "Don't let anyone else regard you as expendable."

As you advance chronologically, he argued, you advance psychologically and intellectually. You not only become mellow, but alert with added richness and vision.

Holy Blossom rabbi for 18 years, until 1961, he gained a reputation as the "Red Rabbi" after meeting Ho Chi Minh during the Vietnam war. "Trying to make people militant is one of my pet hobbies," he admitted, in between passionate songs.

'Sex over 60 — Over?' is one of his favorite subject matters, he said, which brought a conservative titter from a lunch-hour crowd of mostly women.

"Dirty old men — that's ridiculous to assume that if an elderly man still believes in love, therefore it's something obscene or lecherous," said Feinberg, before a smooth sensitive rendition of **Always**. "I'm an old guy acting like a young lover," the former professional singer said before the unaccompanied number.

"One of the greatest handicaps of old people is respectability. I don't give a damn about being respectable. I'm not concerned about what people think of me but what I think of myself." Approval was granted in a standing ovation.

Competing with the rabbi for attention in the singing category was a group of five and six-year-olds from Hillcrest Progressive School who offered everything from **Baby Face** to a Charleston number.

New president of the alumni executive, installed by Feinberg, is Grace Lerner. Outgoing president is Fay Mosoff.

(David Groskind photo)

Rabbi Abraham Feinberg speaks out at Holy Blossom.

Display Heller's work

TORONTO —

The works of internationally acclaimed Israeli artist Yaacov Heller are currently on display at Topaz Jewellery, 140 Yorkville Avenue.

They were successfully exhibited at the Jerusalem Jewellery and Arts and Crafts Fair held March 6-12.

The vitality and beauty in Heller's artistry captures the essence of biblical themes. In the media of silver and stone, he portrays the expressive traits inherent in his subjects while sustaining the delicate symmetry of balance and movement.

His biblical themes are all well known, even familiar, but he seems to find new dimensions in their personalities and struggles.

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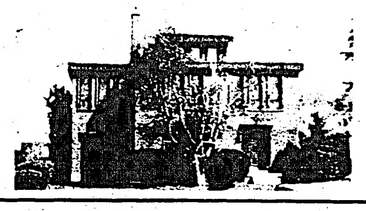

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CITY OF TORONTO
1977 REALTY TAXES
In accordance with The Municipal and Assessment Acts and pursuant to City of Toronto By-Laws Nos. 301–77 and 300–77, the Realty Taxes for 1977 have been determined. Allowing for the amount interimly billed, the remaining balance will become due as follows:

All Wards:	Fourth Instalment June 29	Fifth Instalment Aug. 31	Sixth Instalment Oct. 19

Realty Tax bills for all wards were mailed on on or before June 15.

Ratepayers who do not receive their tax bills by or shortly after the above date should make immediate application at Tax Information Counter, Main Floor, City Hall, in person, by telephoning 367–7115 or by letter addressed to the Tax Collector, City Hall, Toronto.

PAYMENT OF TAXES: Taxes may be paid in the full amount of any instalment at any branch of a chartered bank in the Metropolitan Area on or before the due dates only. (Banks make a small charge for this service.)

Cheques or Money Orders may be made out to the City Treasurer and mailed to the City Hall.

Office Hours: 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday to Friday.

W. A. Wilford, City Treasurer

Advt. Advt.
FOR DUTY FREE BARGAINS
Toronto Airport Shop Now Has Faster Service

Thanks to the co-operation of the Ministry of Transport and Canada Customs, we can now offer faster and better service than in the past. With the summer traffic, thousands of Canadians will be travelling; visiting their loved ones abroad or enjoying a well-earned rest. They will be able to shop faster and with more confidence at our Duty Free Shop, famous for its large assortment of quality merchandise and some of the lowest prices compared to other airport shops around the world. It will help make your trip more worthwhile by the savings you will make in the purchases for your own needs and for gifts abroad.

The summer traffic also brings visitors to Canada, and with our fifty years experience we are recognized the world over as the company that understands best how to enhance the shopping image of a community as a tourist incentive.

For example, let us start with perfumes. Nina Ricci's L'Air du Temps, 4 oz toilet water $9.95, three bottles for $27.50. Givenchy's L'Interdit or Le De 3½ oz spray bottle $8.95, three bottles for $24.50. Paco Rabanne aftershave for men, 4 oz $5.75, three for $16.00. You also have the unique opportunity to buy an $11.00 duty free Rochas product for $3.95 with the purchase of any other $10.00 Rochas item. We also have something very special this year: Chantilly toilet water 3.9 oz $4.95, three for $13.50, six for $25.00. For those who appreciate it — Replique perfume, the 2 oz size for only $25.00. We also have the smaller sizes too — the 2 oz toilet water at the fabulously low price of $3.95, three bottles for $11.00. Of course all our prices are in Canadian dollars.

Even though the price of gold has gone up quite considerably in the last year, our 18 kt gold charms start at $5.95. Our selection of 18 kt gold jewellery: charms, chokers or necklaces are superb values. Our sterling silver is outstanding too.

Our pure silk Paris ties start at $7.95 each, special three for $22.50, six for $40.00. La Belle Creole pure silk scarves start at $9.95. This summer too we have a fine selection of brand name Swiss watches starting at $20.00, $22.50, and $25.00. These prices will remain in effect as long as present stocks, however generous, last.

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Our cameras cannot compare with North American discount prices for some unexplainable reason, but we do compare well with European prices.

Our cigarettes are $3.95 per carton, 10 cartons for $36.00. (We're still lower than any other major airport in Canada and the United States, in fact, still lower than 95% of airport shops in any place in the world.)

Remember you purchase from us when you fly out, however if you desire to bring any of it back you must declare to Canada Customs within your allowance. Pick up the Canada Customs rules pamphlet that outlines your duty free allowances and what you are able to bring back with you at the rate of 25%. Even with this duty, the low prices at our airport shop still make your purchases worthwhile.

Before you fly visit the Duty Free Shop at the Toronto International Airport. For more information call (416) 676-2857.

CITY OF TORONTO
REFUSE COLLECTION SCHEDULE
There will be no collection of garbage on Dominion Day, Friday, July 1, 1977.
Regular garbage collection will be resumed on the following week.
The normal Wednesday collection of "Bulky" items and of newspapers will continue both Wednesdays, June 29 and July 6.
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– NOTICE –

All classified ads will be accepted on the basis of no changes in copy, and no cancellations until after the first insertion.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

****Live Rock Band**** Modern singles 21-39 (advance notice) present the Rosewood Rock Band. These fantastic musicians will play Sunday, July 3rd — 8:30 p.m. at 12 Viewmount Ave. Entrance only $3.00. 24

H.M. Walters Photographer of 284 Wilson Avenue has relocated. For further information, 633-8441. 24

Jewish Community Directories available. Nominal charge. Jewish Information, 789-7278 79. 24

Sunny Weinreb and **Kel** Mandelbaum thank their friends for their help and the many people who attended and made their dance party successful....Yes, we will do it again, around mid July. 24

Attention singles and single parents. We are having a get together at Beth Sholom on Tuesday, June 28 at 7:45 p.m. Linda Tribbling will discuss the singles world. Refreshments, $1.50. For more details, call Dany, 496-1718. 24

****37 PLUS CLUB****

Singles 37 and over presents the **Leonard Shapiro Band**, at 12 Viewmount Ave., Sunday, June 26th, 8 p.m. Coffee — Silverman's kosher cake — conversation. 24

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

Bathurst-Lawrence. Furnished basement, separate entrance. No Saturday calls. 782-1010. 24

Bathurst-Sheppard, 2 rooms and kitchen, basement apartment for rent. 633-1264. 24

Prestige adult building. Bathurst-Sheppard, 34 Carscadden Dr. Luxurious 3 bedroom overlooking ravine. 630-2140. 24

Bathurst-Lawrence. 1½ bedroom basement apartment, parking, abstainer, non smoker. 789-4229. 24

Bathurst-Wilson. 1 bedroom, lower level, parking. Call 636-1461, 633-2611. No Saturday calls. 24

ARTICLES FOR SALE

Continental beds, $39.95 and up, all sizes up to king-size. Oakland Bedding, 338 Oakwood Ave., Toronto, 651-6685. We always give instant delivery. R

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Automobiles wanted. Top prices paid for quality used cars. All makes, all ages. Call Frank Richter, 364-3392, Hamilton, (416) 547-0811. 24

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CAR LEASING

Leasing all makes cars & trucks and will buy your present vehicles for cash. For a tailor-made lease, call Frank Richter, 364-3392. 24

CONDOMINIUMS — FOR SALE —

Looking for a condominium? 1-2-3 bedrooms available, call Ann Rifat, Avi Rosen Realtor, 960-0660. R

Bathurst-Drewry-Forest Hill. Luxury 2 bedroom condominium, two 4-piece bathrooms, broadloom, fridge, stove, dishwasher, air conditioned, spacious, separate living and dining rooms, ground floor. Call 630-4535. 24

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Gravenhurst-Wapaska. Modern cottage, broadloomed, all conveniences. 633-4431, 366-7731. Gravenhurst 1-705-687-3865. 24

COTTAGES FOR SALE

Gravenhurst-Wapaska Estates. 2 family cottage. All conveniences, big rooms. For information call evenings 633-4410, days 362-1987. 24

Gravenhurst. Spacious 4 bedroom, 2 bathroom cottage in small community on Lake Muskoka. Fully equipped and furnished, private beach, tennis, etc. Ideal for growing family. 633-5617. 24

Lakefront-Lake Simcoe. Belle Aire Beach. Prestige location. 3 bedrooms, large kitchen, breakfast room and living room and glassed sun porch. Separate laundry house on grounds. Boathouse with accommodations for 2 bedrooms upstairs, 50' frontage. $68,000. 782-9402. 24

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

Established Orthodox Congregation seeks a Rabbi to serve membership of approximately 350 families. House provided. Please send resume, photograph and salary required to the President of Congregation Shaar Hashomayim, 115 Giles Blvd. E., Windsor, Ont. N9A 4C1. Successful candidate will be required to commence duties in 1978. 24

Shammos wanted for downtown small synagogue. Position now open for right man. Salary includes 1 bedroom apartment. For further information, phone Mr. Himel, 531-2674. 24

Part-time fitter required for mens clothing. 923-6162 after 6 p.m. 24

Conservative synagogue has an opening for a qualified Cantor or Baal Tfilah for Mussof service for High Holidays. Enquire to Box 4887, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. 24

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Miami Beach. New 1½ bedroom furnished apartment, block from ocean, facing bay, 2 baths, sauna, pool, etc. Rent for season or year. 633-8361 evenings. 24

West Palm Beach, Fla. 2 bedroom, 2 bathroom, completely furnished condominium, pool, tennis; on 36 hole President Golf Club, Club membership included. Near ocean beach. 3 months minimum, very attractive longer term rates. Contact John Maynard, 25 Pheasant Lane, St. Paul, Minn. 55110. (612) 484-1059. 24

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96 unit apartment, 3 years new, 3 storeys with elevator, 86 2-bedroom, 10 1-bedroom. Income, $194,640, VTB financing, 8½%. Price, $1,315,000 — low down payment. Norman Glicksman, 597-1171 or 651-2297.

* * *

Tampa
2 new office buildings consisting of 31,200 square feet, 3 storey with elevator. Price, $500,000, VTB, 8%, 30 year amort. Norman Glicksman, 597-1171 or 651-2297.

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Vero Beach
60 unit condo rental apartment, water frontage, 4.77 acres, income $152,000-$260,000. Price, $1,456,000. VTB, 8½%, 30 year amort. Low down payment. Norman Glicksman, 597-1171 or 651-2297.

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Mature woman seeks mothers helper position. Loves kids. For summer. Malka, 481-3546. 24

Capable, reliable English girls available as housekeepers. Phone Mrs. Berger, 223-6606. Care Employment Agency. 24

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Mothers' summer helpers from Quebec, live in. Also full time help from overseas. Exchange program. 491-3717, 636-9155. 24

Mothers' Helpers available from Great Britain. Call Help Available, 447-1450. 24

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Fully experienced shipper for textile warehouse. This job consists of heavy material handling and warehouse control. 364-4383. 24

Housekeeper. 3 afternoons per week, approximately 10-12 hours. Bathurst-Eglinton area. A. Schrage. Home 789-2965, bus. 453-6621. 24

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Burroughs bookkeeping machine operator for a weekly newspaper office. Knowledge of bookkeeping and general office routine an asset. Apply stating experience and salary requirements to CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. 24

Mature woman for babysitting only 1 day a week. Leslie-Sheppard. 494-7683, 494-7686. 24

Housekeeper needed for convalescing lady. Florida, October-May. Light housework and cooking. 633-4124. 24

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Cantor required for **High Holy** days, for Orthodox Congregation in Buffalo. Contact Mr. Kaplan at the Brith Israel Anshe Emes, 1237 Hertel Ave., Buffalo, N.Y. 14216. 24

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Bayview-Steeles. 4 bedroom, 2 bathrooms, finished recreation room, MANY EXTRAS. 635-9110, 223-5122 after 5 p.m. 24

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Private — Seneca Hills
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Private Sale
Bathurst-Wilson
3 bedroom, 2 storey, centre hall plan, double garage, panelled recreation room, huge lot, fruit trees, near synagogues, schools, shopping, subway. $89,500. 416-633-3664. R

Private Sale
Bathurst-Wilson. Immaculate 2 storey, central air, modern kitchen, 2 bathrooms, basement finished for self-contained apartment or luxury family living. 1 block from synagogues, schools, TTC, shopping and 401. Full-size lot with beautiful gardens and fruit trees. By appointment, 635-0871. 24

$15,000 Down Payment
1 Mortgage Balance
$105,000. Bathurst-Sheppard. 3 bedroom ranch bungalow, panelled den, large, modern finished basement apt., 3 baths, central air conditioning. Attached garage. Close to all facilities. Private sale. 449-0681. R

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Lot 141...Kirkwood
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Don Mills-Steeles. Custom built immaculate townhouse, many extras. Private. 494-1656. 24

Lawrence-Wilson. Private beautiful, 6 room large bungalow, also lovely sun room, completely finished large basement apartment. Many extras. Reasonable price. No Saturday calls. 782-5726. 24

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For A Two-Storey Home
24 HILLMONT AVE.
- 9 rooms, 3 washrooms
- 5 bedrooms
- 2 fireplaces
- Sunken living room
- Stained oak floor
- Solid oak staircase
- Central air conditioning
- 2 unique private courts

Open for Your Inspection

Built by Doross Construction, Sydney Sears Ltd. Realtor, 789-2103

HOUSES FOR SALE

Private Sale
Bathurst Village
3 Stonedene Blvd. Luxury side split, stone front, 4 washrooms, separate basement apartment. Reduced $10,000. Open house Sat.-Sun., 2-4 p.m. 531-1950, 630-2783. No agents. 24

Bathurst-Wilson. Private 6 room bungalow, excellent condition, central air, broadloom, large 1st mtge. $75,900. 636-5513. 24

Bathurst-Wilson. 6 room bungalow, finished basement, private, shopping. 633-2788. R

Private Sale — $62,000
Townhouse, Finch-Bathurst, 4 bedrooms, 3 washrooms, fully broadloomed, patio walkout from finished basement, window shades, private driveway with garage. About 1,700 sq. ft. Call 636-3318 after 5 p.m. 24

Contemporary Castle
5 Acre Estate
Fit for a king, this unique 15 rm. castle was custom designed & built 2 yrs. ago. Sunken foyer & 2 circular staircases are of the finest carrara marble, 5 spacious bdrms. & 2nd flr. 5 baths, beautifully done in ceramic. Lower level completely finished w. sauna, walkout to oversized pool. Excellence in quality & construction rarely seen. For further information, please contact Paula Rubinoff, 226-0660.
L.J. Fleck Ltd. Realtor

ALEX MILLS & ASSOCIATES LTD.

Homes Wanted
For sincere buyers in North York or Thornhill, from $75,000 to $150,000. Excellent cash.
Miriam Sherman, 226-9666

TAL-RAM

Forest Hill Townhomes
Detached 2 storey homes planned for families, 3 bedrooms & sitting room, den on main, 3 washrooms, central air. Marion Davis, 789-4325.

* * *

Glengrove-Bathurst
Attractive centre hall, panelled dining room, ultra equipped oak kitchen, 4 bedrooms on 2nd. Super basement, pool size lot. Michelle Levy, 789-4325.

* * *

Shelborne-Bathurst
Centre hall, 2 storey, 4 bedrooms, in top showing condition. Large separate breakfast room, panelled den on main, master ensuite (3-piece), central air, pool size garden. Myrna Stone, 789-4325.

* * *

Central — Tudor
Bathurst & Eglinton
$129,900. Centre hall, antique brick wall accentuates fireplace in living room, beamed cathedral ceiling dramatizes master bedroom, 3 other bedrooms & den, finished basement. Debbie McCrimmon, 789-4325.

* * *

Chaplin-Yonge
An older home redesigned for present lifestyle. Country style kitchen, stucco & wood enriches feeling. In-ground heated kidney shape pool — a summer delight. Renee Bald, 789-4325.

* * *

Timberlane Drive
Ravine — Golf Course
Backing onto one, overlooking the other, this ranch home has 6 bedrooms & library, king size kitchen, gym room & sauna. Walkout rec room to deck. Priced to sell. Renee Bald, 789-4325.

TAL-RAM

the Permanent

Lower Forest Hill — $283,500
Very special stone-front Tudor home, updated with the finest quality materials & with great flair. "House and Gardens" oak kitchen with built-in microwave and top-of-the-line appliances. Main floor study, 5 bedrooms & 3 full baths on 2nd floor. Smashing master suite with cedar cathedral ceiling & skylights, sunken washroom on 3rd floor. A total renovation done this year! Elaine Goldenberg, 789-7351.

* * *

Lower Forest Hill — $349,000
A grand home, totally redesigned by Napier Simpson. Very large principal rooms with a large walnut-panelled library on the main floor. Spacious kitchen, custom-designed with cathedral ceiling & working fireplace. 5 bedrooms on 2nd floor. The 3rd floor features a 39' family room with a fireplace and a 6th bedroom. Circular drive & large finished lower level. A home for a discriminating buyer. Elaine Goldenberg, 789-7351.

* * *

Blue Forest — First Ad
Magnificent stone & brick sidesplit, situated in this most desirable locale. 4 bedrooms upstairs, library, den & rec room with wet bar. Unique design features stone, brick & wood decor. Walkout to 30' kidney-shaped pool in superbly landscaped yard. G. Mitchell, 789-7351.

HOUSES FOR SALE

SOLNIK & RYBAK REAL ESTATE LTD. REALTOR

Bathurst-Lawrence
Spacious 6 room bungalow, pool-sized lot, attached garage, master has ensuite, 2 other baths, finished basement with second kitchen, broadloomed, drapes, appliances. Move-in condition. Helen Solnick, 789-7138.

* * *

Viewmount Ave. — $76,900
Solid brick 6 room bungalow 2 baths, finished basement, attached garage, pool-sized lot. Mrs. Rybak, 789-7138.

* * *

Bathurst-Wilson — $69,900
Reduced for Quick Sale
6 room solid brick attached garage, living room with open fireplace, dining room has walkout to patio, bright kitchen, broadloom, appliances. Howard Sud, 789-7138.

* * *

Bayview-Steeles — $80,900
8 room backsplit, Hollywood kitchen, 2 baths, attached garage, walking distance to synagogues and all amenities. Carl Kotick, 789-7138.

* * *

Bathurst-Glencairn
Just Listed
9 room side split, king size master has ensuite, 2 other baths, main floor laundry, family and Florida rooms with walkout. Finished basement, wet bar, attached double garage. Central air, other expensive extras. Walking distance to synagogue and all amenities. To view, call Ruth Rybak, 789-7138.

TAL-RAM

Luxury Bungalow
Shelborne & Bathurst
Very special one level bungalow — custom-built 17 years ago. Most generous size rooms, huge family room, library on main, excellent ensuite master bedroom, another bedroom. Hollywood designed kitchen-breakfast room & adjoining laundry, central air, marble treatments, high ceilings, super basement. Barry Tsur, 789-4325.

* * *

Lower Village — $165,000
Close to the Village shopping, this home is less than 2 years young. Main floor offers 2 storey living room, open fireplace & walkout. Kitchen has quarry tiled floor, breakfast area & private terrace. Lovely den, finished rec room with sunken bar room. 3 lovely bedrooms, master ensuite. 2 powder rooms, floating oak staircase, stained floors, air conditioning, intercom. Interesting design & layout. Myrna Stone, 789-4325.

* * *

Bathurst-Eglinton—Splendid
$169,000. Fully modernized & decorated in most appealing elegant taste. This stone front 2 storey residence enjoys an inviting main floor centre hall plan with powder room & family room. 2 walkouts, fireplace & ultra kitchen. 5 bedrooms on 2nd, large master has ensuite washroom. Large modern walkout basement, separate maid's room off main floor. A comfortable family home. Myrna Stone, 789-4325.

* * *

Winston Place
349 St. Clair Ave. W.
Your New Headquarters For Happy Living...
We proudly invite your consideration of 3 types of condominiums — intriguing, garden townhouses — superbly planned, one floor apts. — chic, 2 storey penthouses. Featuring real fireplaces, stunning kitchens & bathrooms, individual laundry facilities, central air, deep balconies & much more. A new level of luxury...from $125,000. A registered condominium. Open Mon.-Thurs. 4-9 p.m. & weekends 1-5 p.m. For personal appointments, please call Barry Tsur, 789-4325.

* * *

Hillhurst-Bathurst
Side Split Bungalow
Just listed. Steps away from Bathurst St., this 5 bedroom home is in top condition. Lovely kitchen with separate breakfast area, magnificent family room above basement level. Central air, move-in shape. Asking $159,000. Myrna Stone, 789-4325.

* * *

Lower Village — $163,000
Just listed this lovely 2 storey, 4 bedroom Tudor home. Featuring large main floor powder room, separate living & dining rooms, large & separate breakfast room. Beautiful open reception hall with 2 guest closets. 2 car garage, master has 4 piece ensuite. Won't last. Myrna Stone, 789-4325.

* * *

Lovely Ridelle Ave.
Near Bathurst
$179,000. A lovely contemporary two storey, well-maintained home with main floor panelled den. Natural wood kitchen (24' x 10'). 4 bedrooms, 4 washrooms, fully finished panelled basement with parquet floor. Central air, beautiful garden, open hallways, several walkouts. Mara Roebuck, 789-4325.

TAL-RAM

HOUSES FOR SALE

Sheila Allen-Tittel

A new personal real estate service with people who care
488-6666

Only One 2 Bedroom Left!
Lonsdale House Condo!
$92,500. Fifth level, lovely north "treed" vista, beautifully broadloomed & maintained. 2 ultra full baths, insuite laundry room, splendid large eat-in kitchen. Every luxury — 24 hour doorman, pool, social room, sauna, etc.

* * *

Very First Offering!
"Chic" and "Stylish"
$162,000. Lawrence-Cassandra. Steps to shopping plaza, schools — a very up-to-date 5 bedroom, attractive grey brick 2 storey family home. Stunning family room floor to ceiling fireplace. Help quarters in completed lower level — quality wood panelling & broadloom throughout. Heated swimming pool — cedar deck for summer pleasure — air conditioning — everything you have been looking for. Florence Skelly, 488-6666 or 922-3639.

* * *

Old Forest Hill Road
Upper Village
$164,900. Charming red brick Georgian influence 4 bedroom family home on generous "pool-sized" lot. Preferred centre hall plan offers spacious living & dining rooms, modern fully equipped kitchen with separate breakfast room, comfortable family room & powder room on main & garden access. Fully finished basement has large panelled recreation room with wet bar & maid's quarters. Central air, circuit breakers, many inclusions! Sheila Allen-Tittel, 488-6666 or 782-3643.

* * *

New Listing — Upper Village
$195,000. Quality built, 2 storey family home with all the "today's" requirements. 4 double bedrooms, master has ensuite, outstanding stylish kitchen, fully applianced, ground floor panelled den and guest powder rooms. Large sunken living-dining rooms with beautifully stained oak floors. Lower level posh family room lounge — double garage, central air, pool size lot. A choice offering! Florence Skelly, 488-6666 or 922-3639.

* * *

Lower Forest Hill
Dunvegan Rd.
Exceptional lot 175' deep graces this "large" family residence! 3 storeys, centre hall plan provide splendid principal rooms, generous entry, 5 or 6 bedrooms, study, finished basement. Many improvements include new furnace, sauna, burglar alarm. Sheila Allen-Tittel, 488-6666 or 782-3643.

* * *

Lonsdale House Condo
3 Bedrooms — Ravine
$124,900. Offers occupancy in this rarely available situation in Lower Forest Hill Village! 2 full baths, insuite laundry room, ultra modern kitchen, 7 top line appliances — 24 hour doorman, indoor pool, handsome party room — every luxury! Sheila Allen-Tittel, 488-6666 or 782-3643.

* * *

"New Exclusive" Estate
Park Lane Circle — 2.7 Acres
Pool — Tennis Court
Splendid custom 2 storey stone residence offers 10,000 square feet of "exquisite" living space with every desirable comfort of "today's" modern lifestyle. Its design is dominated by a stunning circular staircase up & down from a vast entrance 32' in diameter. 6 bedrooms, several reception rooms, servant quarters, fully finished basement level, & truly park-like grounds. Unparalleled quality construction awaits the finishing touch of a new owner! Sheila Allen Tittel, 488-6666 or 782-3643.

HALLMARK REALTY LTD.

5-Bedroom Executive
Briar Hill
Charming brick & stone residence, spacious living/dining room combination, panelled den, large kitchen & breakfast area. Circluar staircase leads to 5 bdrms., 4-pc. bath & walk-in closets ensuite. Maid's quarters, 40' x 18' rec room with open fireplace & wet bar. Central air, many extras. Owner bought. Call Bob Colomby, 447-5551.

mk
michael konsker
REALTOR

Lonsmount-Bathurst
$179,900. A home with real character & charm, solid brick & limestone 2½-storey, 4 spacious bedrooms, elegant living & dining rooms. Cozy library, extremely attractive landscaping on ravine lot. See it now! M. Konsker, 652-1400.

* * *

Glencairn-Bathurst
$20,000 down! Detached custom-built 12-room home, double garage, large lot, ideal duplex or beautiful 1-family, immaculate move-in condition. A beauty to behold. M. Konsker, 652-1400.

TAL-RAM

HOUSES FOR SALE

HERSH

Leslie-Steeles
Open Sun. 1-4 P.M.
Only 2 left! East of Leslie, S. of Steeles. Going fast! 4 bedroom tri-level and two storey. Approx. 2,800 sq. ft., central air cond. Decorated to your taste. Double garage. From $118,000 up. Ida Weisfeld, 633-7777.

* * *

Open Sun. 2-4 P.M.
2 Backsplits
Holita Ave., North of Bathurst to Finch, E. to Carney, N. to Holita. Excellent value! Spacious, well constructed, choice of colours, double garage. Ruth Trachter, 633-7777.

* * *

Open House Sun. 2-4
Palm Drive Area
5 Delia Ct. Estate sale, 3 bedroom bungalow on large lot, completely finished basement, open to reasonable offer. Millie Jacobs, 633-7777.

* * *

Just Listed!
Leslie-Finch!
El Greco model, 4 room backsplit semi, main floor family room. In excellent condition! Ultra kitchen, twin sized bedrooms, attached garage. Ezra Mukamal, 633-7777.

* * *

Bathurst-YMHA
2 storey semi, modern kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, finished basement with walkout to garden, ravine lot, 1 mtge. back. Mr. Pike, 633-7777.

* * *

Laurelcrest-Collinson
$69,900. 2 bedroom bungalow on 50x120 lot, separate living & dining rooms, new hardwood flooring. Immediate possession! Rose Simon, 633-7777.

Rose Hersh Ltd. Realtor

Brethour Homes for living

OPEN HOUSE
120 York Downs Drive
Sunday, June 26, 2-4 PM
Bathurst-Sheppard. Steps to synagogue, large side-split, 3 bedrooms and many extras. Call Ruth Silver, 226-1262 or 633-9788.

TAL-RAM

Lower Village — Stone Tudor
One of a kind — a rare find on one of the best streets in the Village. Breathtaking exterior, loaded with character & warmth. The "in works" completed to meet your appreciation. Tremendous size library on main, excellent entertaining size living & dining rooms, superb powder room. Fully panelled cathedral beamed study on 2nd or 5th bedroom. A "gem". Rena Tsur, 789-4325.

* * *

Classic Tudor Estate
Set back to offer privacy & seclusion. Grand entertaining main floor, ultra kitchen, generous bedrooms, sauna. Huge lot has in-ground heated pool, circular driveway. Too elaborate to describe, too easy to appreciate. Myrna Stone, 789-4325.

* * *

Luxury — Forest Hill
$269,000. An extraordinary two storey, five bedroom home, panelled library on main, customized equipped kitchen, spiral stairwell, grand hallways, gigantic room proportions, maid's quarters, games room & rec room. Top condition, impressive front — the works! Marion Davis, 789-4325.

* * *

Old English Tudor
$249,000. Handsome & spacious, maintained with love & care. Main floor planned for grand entertaining. Dark oak panelling & traditional charm accentuate Tudor influence, main floor (21' x 15½') library, redesigned kitchen & breakfast room, elegant powder room; 4 bedrooms on 2nd, 2 on 3rd. Master has walk-in closet & 4-piece ensuite. Walkout basement, in prestigious area E. of Spadina Rd. Barry Tsur, 789-4325.

* * *

Burton Rd. & Vesta Dr.
$209,000. Charming 2 storey, 5 bedroom architect's home boasts excellent main floor flow, magnificent (15' x 17') family room, spacious breakfast room. Master connects to 2nd floor library with open fireplace & ensuite bathroom, skylight. Finished basement, maid's room, pool size yard. Barry Tsur, 789-4325.

* * *

Solid Stone Residence
You don't have to travel to Versailles, France to view the "Petit Palais". This Old Forest Hill home reflects similar influence & design in a style best known as Louis XVI period. The finest treatments & incredible room proportions. For appointments, call Michelle Levy, 789-4325.

* * *

Lower Village — 200 Ft. Lot
Rosemary Lane
A remarkable 2 storey, 5 bedroom residence featuring main floor den, powder room & ultra-new kitchen. Centre hall styling, generous living & dining rooms, stained pegged floors, finished lower level, traditional detailing, updated facilities. Exclusive with Barry Tsur, 789-4325.

TAL-RAM

HOUSES FOR SALE

Harvey Kalles REALTOR

Bayview-Cummer
New Listing
$147,500. Enjoy living in this custom-built 3-4 bedroom bungalow on a 200' lot on a quiet court. Features include: walkout lower level, family room with fireplace, den, billiard room, and many extras. This home will not last. Call Eileen Cohen, 226-9440.

* * *

Denlow Estates — Pool
2 storey, 4 bedroom spacious living room with fireplace, fully equipped kitchen with walkout to heated pool, spotless. Bea Estrin or A. Kirshbaum, 226-9440.

* * *

Bathurst-Sheppard
Ravine setting, in-ground pool, palatial 8 room, 2 storey home. $184,900. Finished basement, "Country living in the city". Harvey Kalles, 226-9440.

* * *

York Mills-Leslie—$167,500
You will find excellent value in this quality-built 2 storey home. Features include family room, laundry room and superb walkout lower level. Located near the best schools. Call Eileen Cohen, 226-9440.

* * *

Eglinton and Glen Cedar
Immaculate 2 storey brick centre hall family home, 3 bedrooms, good size master. Kitchen has door leading into cheery garden. Lower level contains a recreation room, 3 bathrooms. Undisputed value at $111,000. Leni Brown, 226-9440.

* * *

Denlow-Sanfield
Impeccable design and construction and generous lot built for your lasting comfort — imperial ultra-modern teak kitchen with large centre island, 5 bedrooms, 3 baths on second floor. Alma or Elaine, 226-9440.

* * *

Elegant Lower Forest Hill
Home — $245,000
Luxury home for the good life. A charming stone residence in an excellent location near all the necessary amenities. 5 bedrooms, 3 baths on second floor, 2 fireplaces, oak staircase, lovely mantels and woodwork, beautiful study, large principal room, modern kitchen of immense charm. Elise Kalles, 226-9440.

* * *

Connoisseur's Contemporary
On Misty Cres. — $450,000
Indoor pool, sauna, jacuzzi — located in a most desirable section at York Mills and Bayview. The marriage of stone, rare woods, expanse of glass, skylights, and interior planting areas creates a truly natural environment. Call Elise Kalles, 226-9440.

* * *

Bathurst-Finch — $124,900
Custom-built 4 bedroom, huge ground level family room, spacious dining room with walkout to covered patio, and pool-sized lot, central air. Joan Grant, 226-9440.

* * *

York Mills-Bayview
Old Colony Road
French Chateau — $359,000. Spacious and elegant house set in an atmosphere of quiet dignity and charm, planked floors, quarry tiles, impressive entrance hall, drawing room, family room and library — all a perfect blend of taste, quality and ease of maintenance for today's lifestyle. Elise Kalles, 226-9440.

* * *

York Mills-Old Yonge
For you who appreciate quality this superb 4 bedroom bungalow will give you the feeling of owning a genuine masterpiece. Enjoy resort luxury in your own backyard with a beautifully designed pool. Lee Landsberg, 226-9440.

* * *

York Mills Gardens
Exceptional 2 storey executive home, 4 large bedrooms, den on main floor and finished rec room with fireplace and wet bar, beautiful trees and shrubbery on 100' x 125' lot. $195,000. Call Hilary Cohen, 226-9440.

* * *

Bayview-Cummer — Pool
Beautiful 4 bedroom home, family kitchen, walkout to gorgeous pool area plus enclosed patio, gas barbeque, many extras. Owners have bought. Reduced to $134,900. Mary Siegal, 226-9440.

* * *

Strathearn Road — Cedarvale
Must be sold. Situated in area of higher priced homes. Spacious custom built, 8 room, 2 storey, centre hall plan. Full size lot backing onto green belt. Reduced to $137,000. Don't miss this bargain. Call Frances Alter, 226-9440.

* * *

Exclusive Bayview
$149,900
Incredible lot, charming 5 bedroom, 2 storey home, main floor family room, separate living room and dining room. Finished lower level. Walkouts. Exquisite decor. Elaine Harris, 226-9440.

Harvey Kalles

ALEX MILLS & ASSOCIATES LTD.

North Bathurst
$149,900. Four bedroom executive home, 4 baths, central air, immaculate, finished lower area.
Miriam Sherman, 226-9666

HOUSES FOR SALE

the Permanent

Bayview-John—2,700 Sq. Ft.
First Time Offered
$132,500 — On cul-de-sac. Luxury living, 2-storey, four spacious bedrooms. Winding staircase, 20-ft. foyer, king-sized master, 4-piece ensuite, walk-in closet, huge gourmet kitchen. Beamed family room with flagstone fireplace and walkout, main floor laundry. Joel Kaplansky, 223-2110 or 225-1020 (res).

* * *

Thornhill Executive
2-Storey, 4 Bedrooms
$109,500 on quiet crescent. King-sized master, 4-piece ensuite, panelled family room, open fireplace, walkout to pool-sized lot, main floor laundry, 2-car garage, central air. Joel Kaplansky, 223-2110 or 225-1020 (res).

* * *

Seneca Hills — Just Listed
2 Storey, 4 Bedrooms
$129,500. Don Mills & Finch. Backs onto parkland. Tasteful decor, winding staircase, master with 4-piece ensuite, dressing area, walk-in closet, panelled family room, fireplace & walkout, main floor laundry, completely finished panelled basement. Joel Kaplansky, 223-2110 or 225-1020.

Realty-One Ltd. Realtor

Bathurst-Eglinton
$86,900. Best value in Cedarvale. This spacious 3 bedroom family home features: unusually large living room with open fireplace, formal size dining room. Up to the minute kitchen, rec room with walkout to pretty garden. Move in condition. Mrs. Asher, 789-3473.

* * *

Spadina Road-Lousdale
$79,000 — Just Listed!
This renovated 3 bedroom charmer will delight young moderns. Plus features include: ultra-modern kitchen and bath, track lighting, garage and loads more. Excellent starter home. Move in condition. Mr. Cooper, 789-3473.

* * *

Just What the Doctor Ordered
Bayview-Cummer-Leslie. Captivating four bedroom 2 storey, 2 car garage, 4 baths. Zestful ultra-modern Hollywood kitchen with sunny disposition. Massive 21' master with ensuite, enticing family room, fireplace and walkout. Radiant panelled rec room with wet bar and fireplace. Central air. Exquisite decor throughout. Value packed comfortable home you should see right now. Call Allen Civil or Marlon Green, 663-9720.

* * *

Yonge-Steeles
First Time Offered
Three bdrm. condominium. Large living/dining area. King size master with ensuite and walk-in closet. Double door fridge and self-cleaning oven, broadloom, 9% 1st mtge. Asking $42,000. Call Victor Goldman, 24 hr pager, 663-9720.

* * *

We Have For Sale
2 Tri-Plexes
Good income, excellent condition, located in Wilson Heights-Sheppard area and Eglinton-Caledonia area. Call Victor Goldman, 24 hr. pager, 663-9720.

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Classified Ads

HOUSES FOR SALE

A.E. LePAGE

Do You Want a 3 Bdrm? Backsplit in Bathurst-Drewry, panelled family room has walkout to patio, den has built-in shelves, large kitchen, gorgeous 50x212 lot. $116,900. Call Donna Payne, 226-3040.

DEL REALTY INC REALTOR

Bathurst Manor Immaculate 3 bdrm bungalow, large family rm, 3 baths, 65x120' lot, double garage, completely finished basement & many extras. Call Leon Soberman, 661-3640.

* * *

Condo — Your Choice 1, 2 or 3 bdrm suite, adult or family bldg, 4 expensive appliances, broadloom, extensive recreation centre, good finance & low down payment. Call today, Mr. Leon Soberman.

* * *

Don Mills & McNicoll Just reduced to $125,900. Luxurious 2 yr. new brick 2 storey, 5 bdrm, 2,600 sq. ft. & basement, 2½ baths, 3 walkouts, sundeck, 50x120' lot, 9½% first due 1999. Tremendous value, vendor transferred & open to all offers. Call Mr. Leon Soberman, 661-3640.

* * *

Finch & Don Mills Spacious 5 bdrm, 2 storey home, separate living & dining, 3 baths, 3,000 sq. ft., upgraded broadloom, appliances, offered at $121,900. Must be seen. Call today Mr. Leon Soberman, 661-3640.

* * *

Bathurst & Wilson Luxury 3 bdrm. condo, 2 full baths, eat-in kitchen, loads of cupboards, laundry rm, appliances, pool, sauna. In immaculate condition, central air. Asking $52,900. S. Farb, 661-3640.

* * *

Bayview Golf Club 7 bdrms. One of a kind residence on superb ½ acre lot featuring 7 baths, huge pool, sauna, gym, very large living dining rms, great kitchen. Truly a most prestigious luxury home. S. Farb, 661-3640.

* * *

Bayview-Steeles New Listing Luxury large 4 bdrm detached brick bungalow on 60x178' landscaped lot, 2 car garage, 3 baths, 24' kitchen, finished basement. Asking $99,900. Call S. Farb, 661-3640.

* * *

Leslie & Steeles Immaculate 4 bdrm detached 2 storey semi with main den & fireplace, 2 baths, central air. Many extras. Asking $76,900. S. Farb, 661-3640.

* * *

Leslie-Steeles — $86,900 Fantastic 2 storey, 4 bdrms. & main flr. den to powder rm. Ultra modern kitchen, fnshd. rec. rm., completely broadloomed, central air, beautifully decorated. See this one! Call Ruth Straughan, 661-3640.

* * *

Bathurst-Eglinton 4-plex S. of Eglinton, 5 rms each suite. Excellent cndtn., owner occupied. Appliances, 4 garages, private drive. Call Rose Goldhar, 661-3640.

* * *

Near Bathurst Open House Sunday June 26 Quality built 4 bdrm. home in absolute move-in cndtn., large principal rm., family rm. w. walkout to pool-size garden, den, fully applianced kitchen, beautifully fnshd. bsmt. w. sauna. Many expensive extras. Mrs. Feldman will meet you at 464 Patricia Ave., or for alternate appt., 661-3640, 633-0368.

* * *

Bathurst-Eglinton 6 rm. Forest Hill bungalow, 18 yrs. old, 1 owner, 2 baths, rec rm, attached garage. Close to all amenities. Rose Goldhar, 661-3640.

* * *

Bathurst-Eglinton 2-storey, 3 bdrms., breakfast rm., 2 baths, 2 fireplaces, rec rm, garage, pool-size lot. Close to all amenities. Call Rose Goldhar, 661-3640.

* * *

Luxury 2 Bedroom Condo The best of both worlds. Beautifully decorated 2 bdrm. suite w. separate den. Large kitchen, loads of cupboards, 2 baths, indoor pool, sauna & gym plus the convenience of transportation, shopping & synagogue only steps away. Sonia Lipperman, 661-3640.

* * *

Open House Sat. & Sun. 2-4 Bayview & Steeles 21 Robinter Drive. Turn into Conacher, left to Gossamer Ave. to Robinter at end of street. Executive 2 storey, walkout bsmt., fully fnshd. Huge rms., including kitchen, living/dining rm., main flr. laundry rm. & family rm. w. walkout. Spiral staircase to 4 bdrms., extra large master. Beautiful & spotless. M. Rinaldi, 661-6640.

* * *

Open House Sunday 2-4 19 Brockington Crescent. 3 air conditioned levels of luxury living. 5 bdrms, 5 baths, 2 panelled dens, complete w. built-ins. Grand solid oak circular staircase, Main flr. laundry rm. Too many unique features to mention in this custom built 2 storey on scenic ravine lot. Sonia Lipperman, 661-3640.

HOUSES FOR SALE

The Royal Trust Company Realtor

Downtown $46,900. 2 bdrm condo apt., appliances, indoor pool. Mrs. Szekely, (416) 961-4444.

* * *

Bathurst-Neptune $37,900. 2 bdrm. balcony. 1st floor, on third floor. $29,900. Mrs. Szekely, (416) 961-4444.

* * *

Executive Dream — Thornhill $154,900. Elegantly decorated 5 bdrm home on well landscaped lot. 3 baths, main floor family & laundry rms., 2 fireplaces, basement walkout to peaceful treed setting. 5 appliances, drapes, sheers, central air. Near Yonge. M. Yano, (416) 494-1510.

* * *

Lower Forest Hill Village 5 bdrms, 2 storey, spacious rms, entertaining living rm with open fireplace, main floor library, 4 baths, central air cond. 2 car garage, owner has bought. Mrs. Silberman, (416) 961-4444.

* * *

Blue Forest Drive $149,900. Unique 4 bdrm executive bungalow, maid's quarters, den, rec rm & bar, 2 fireplaces, 4 baths, 2 car garage, thousands in extras. Owner has bought. Mrs. Miko, (416) 961-4444.

* * *

Bathurst-Sheppard $40,000 down. Custom built 4 bdrms & den, family rm, super kitchen, huge living & dining, 2 car garage, ideal for large family. Mrs. Seidman, (416) 635-1170.

* * *

Bathurst-Steeles $15,000 down. 4 bdrms & den, mod kitchen, appliances, garage, walkout to patio, all good sized rms, near everything. Mr. Seidman, (416) 635-1170.

* * *

Bathurst-Lawrence Executive 4 level sidesplit, 4 bdrms, 3 baths, large living/dining rm, family rm & Florida rm. Huge rec rm. Mrs. Kerbel, (416) 635-1170.

* * *

Leslie-Steeles $50,000 down. Beautiful 2 storey, 5 bdrms, 3 baths, family rm, den, fireplace, walkout from basement, 2 car garage, brdlm, etc. Owner must sell. Mrs. Benegbi, (416) 635-1170.

* * *

Bathurst-Wilson $30,000 down. Beautiful 2 storey, 4 bdrms, 3 baths, family rm, finished bsmt, huge lot, brdlm, drapes, etc. Owner must sell. Mrs. Benegbi, (416) 635-1170.

* * *

Wilson-Bathurst $15,000 down to 1 mtge. Brick det. bungalow, 6 spacious rms, move in cond. Extras. Mr. Siegel, (416) 635-1170.

* * *

Clanton Park Rd. $99,500. Immaculate ranch bungalow on fantastic lot, fully fin. bsmt, separate entrance, 2 kitchens, att. garage. Mrs. Eidlitz, (416) 635-1170.

* * *

Bathurst-Finch-Co-Op $22,900. 1 bdrm. apt. with balcony, large living rm, appliances, immed. poss. Bargain, owner must sell. B. Lissog, (416) 961-4444.

Exclusive Bathurst-Drewry Area On a crescent, a beautiful split, 3 bedrooms plus familly room & panelled basement. Close to all conveniences. Call J. Becker, 597-1171 or 638-6854.

dt real estate

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Bathurst-Eglinton Detached 2 storey brick 3 bedroom home with rec room. Steps to shopping. Asking $82,500 but try an offer. Susan Pasternak, 630-7800. **Lebow Realty**

Lebow Realty Ltd.

Bathurst-Lawrence A great deal! $1,500-$2,000 down & vendor will hold one open mortgage. 2 storey, 3 bedroom brick home with rec room & garage. $79,900 but let's haggle. Stan Lass, 630-7800. **Lebow Realty**

Lebow Realty Ltd.

Seneca Hills — $116,500 Beautiful 9 room modern split level home with 4 bedrooms, all appliances plus central air, fireplace in panelled family room. $25,000 will handle. Call Alan Garshon, 630-7800. **Lebow Realty**

Lebow Realty Ltd.

York Mills-Leslie I have just sold 2 homes — 43 & 45 Hurlingham Cres. I need your home for my Montreal buyers who want to locate in the area. Call me today. Barbara Korne, 630-7800. **Lebow Realty**

Lebow Realty Ltd.

HOUSES FOR SALE

Office Building Bathurst & Wilson. New bldg. of over 12,000 sq. ft. earning about $100,000 income gross & is fully leased. Asking $690,000 with cash or with mortgages! Inspect with Barry Lebow, 630-7800. **Lebow Realty**

Lebow Realty Ltd.

Real Estate Agents Real estate is the easiest of all selling careers. The only reason many don't make it is because of the wrong type of management. I can make any hard worker a success & I'll prove it by calling me, Barry Lebow, at 630-7800. **Lebow Realty**

Lebow Realty Ltd.

Bayview & Old Colony Custom ranch bungalow with 4 bedrooms situated on beautiful 150 ft. frontage lot with in-ground pool. This new listing is exclusive with Barb Korne. Asking $229,500. 630-7800. **Lebow Realty**

Lebow Realty Ltd.

Paul Slavens Real Estate Ltd. Realtor

Just Listed — $179,500 Forest Hill Village You must see this home. Impressive stone front, large principal rooms, 4 spacious bedrooms — all with double closets and built-ins, huge master has bath ensuite, modern (eat-in) kitchen, stunning oak panelled den and powder room. Finished lower level with wet bar, 5th bedroom & extra bath. There's central air, double garage & many extras. Vendor will hold large 1st mortgage. Call Harold Hillman, 483-4337 or evgns. 481-6785.

* * *

Forest Hill — $279,000 Outstanding centrally air conditioned home boasts 5 bedrooms, beautiful den plus custom designed family room with oak-pegged floors, open fireplace & cathedral skylight ceiling. Modern kitchen, 5 baths plus sauna, double garage and more. Call Eleanor Stanton, 483-4337 or 445-0923.

* * *

Forest Hill — $159,500 Townhome & Pool This chic townhome offers beauty & casual living. Sliding walkouts from living room and gourmet kitchen to huge cedar deck & heated (in-ground) pool, master bedroom has cathedral ceiling and bath ensuite. Library has barnwood panelling with spiral staircase to attic loft, exciting lower level family room. There's central air, 2 working fireplaces. Call Eleanor Stanton, 483-4337 or 445-0923.

* * *

English Tudor — $147,500 Charm and interesting details make this centre hall plan home unique. Centrally air-conditioned, large living room with fireplace and walkout to garden, panelled library, main floor powder room, 4 large bedrooms, 4 baths, finished lower level with walkout. Many extras. Don't miss this one. Call Rose Caplan, 483-4337 or 783-3879.

* * *

St. Clements — Allenby Renovated 3-4 bedroom home, enhanced with skylights and modern decor. Charming living room has open fireplace. Asking $89,500. Don't miss seeing. Call Harold Hillman, 483-4337.

* * *

Forest Hill — $137,900 Our vendor will hold open mortgage on this spacious centre hall, 4 bedroom home, centrally air-conditioned, 4 baths, main floor den. Call Marg Heiman, 483-4337.

* * *

Upper Village — $107,900 Super starter home, centrally air-conditioned, 3 bedrooms, modern kitchen, panelled rec room. Interested? Call Eleanor Stanton, 483-4337 or 445-0923.

* * *

Lower Village Elegance Unique find features 23' (marble) foyer, king-size principal rooms, main floor master bedroom with full bath ensuite, huge kitchen with adjacent laundry room, pool-size garden. Call Phyllis Rosen, 483-4337.

INVESTMENT PROPERTIES — FOR SALE —

***Bathurst-Wilson.** Well-kept 10-suiter. $135,000. Seven 2's, three 3's, garages, balconies. Income, $30,000. Daniel Scenna.

***A 7-year-old** 20 suiter, only $285,000, with $30,000 down. Glenn Haskett.

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* * *

Lawrence Avenue East Scarborough 4 stores with offices upstairs, primary location, good leases, principals only please. Call J. Becker, 597-1171 or 638-6854.

* * *

Investment properties in and out of town, good locations and good return on your investment. For more information, call J. Becker, 597-1171, 638-6854.

dt real estate

700 University Ave., Toronto

ISRAEL APARTMENTS — FOR RENT —

Jerusalem prestigious luxury furnished 2 bedroom, study, single couple. 638-4853. No Saturdays. 24

OUT OF TOWN PROPERTY — FOR SALE —

A wonderful investment. 80 acres bordering Lagoon City. Reasonable. Also lakeshore lot in Lagoon City. A. Katz, 638-3780. R

3 wooded acres adjoining Algonquin Park and large ski lodge, $4,000. Also 25 acres, $25,000. 924-2815 evenings. 24

ADELMAN

Lake Couchouching Estate sale. Lot 75x200 with building permit one block from lake. Excellent investment. Joe Sternberg, 752-1481.

* * *

Marion Oaks Florida Estate sale. Lot 80x125 in growing community. Excellent investment. Only $5,295. Joe Sternberg, 752-1481.

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT

Basement available for small business or storage. Rent $100 month. Call Mr. Fisch, 635-9509. 24

PROPERTIES FOR SALE

Elgin Mills-Bathurst. Estate lots, minimum 1 acre. Water, curbs, roads. From $70,000. 889-7784 (9-5). R

PERSONAL

Attractive Jewish Montreal widow, 40 years of age, 1 dependent, would like to meet kind, sincere and unattached gentleman for possible marriage. Apply to CJN, Box 707, 4781 Van Horne Ave., Suite 209, Montreal, Quebec H3W 1J1. 24

Guy, 33, 5'7", quite sincere, easy going, C.A. with a sense of humor, interested in meeting slim, sensible, sincere, talkative, intelligent single girl, 27-32. Reply Box 4896, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. 24

Widower seeking presentable looking slim middle age companion, who also likes dancing. Winter in Hawaii. 782-8117. 24

World-wide dating and marriage brokerage service. Free brochure. Call (305) 721-8257. Write LDE, P.O. Box 5643, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. 33310. 24

Attractive, intelligent single woman, age 30, bored with insecure, uptight, ego-conscious men, is looking to meet a man 33 to 40 who is secure with himself, sincere in his relationships with others. Who would appreciate an honest, sincere and down-to-earth woman. Reply to Box 4886, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. 24

Young, European widow with children, wishes to meet companion with the same circumstances for a meaningful and sincere relationship. Send photo and stamped envelope to Box 4870, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. 24

If you are an attractive single girl between 20-30 and would like to date a handsome, fabulous guy, write Box 4754, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. 24

Learn to dance. Make new friends. 8 private lessons - $10.00. 781-0691. R

European lady, 40, no dependents, wishes to meet companion for a sincere relationship. Send photo and stamped envelope that will be returned to Box 4871, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. 24

Marriage minded? Select partner who shares your values, objectives, suits your personality, meets your individual need. Call "Project Khalla": in Toronto, Mrs. Fren, 534-7310; in Montreal, Mrs. Nadin, 282-0058, or write Box 4734, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Suite 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. Since 1962, seeking happiness for you. R

PERSONAL

Autos delivered anywhere in Canada. U.S. Toronto Driveaway Service, 226-4616. 24

Members wanted! Branches for all ages. Congenial atmosphere with year-round activities and fraternal benefits. Call HENRY COHEN-SITTA-YOUN, 787-0339, 9-5 p.m. or Sunday, 9:30-12:30. R

Is there a gambling problem in your family? Help available. For information, call 366-7613. R

ROOMS FOR RENT

Bathurst-Wilson. Widow has bedroom to rent, private home, kitchen privileges. Run of the house and garden. Lady. 633-4466. 24

Nice, large furnished bed room, suitable for lady. 782-4102. 24

Wilmington-Sheppard. Furnished room with kitchen. 633-0548, 787-8814. 24

SERVICES

Appliances

Superior services. Commercial and home air conditioning, dishwashers and garbage disposals. Sales, installation and personal service. 226-4058, 630-5968, 24 hour service. 223-6849. R

Air conditioning for your home. Sales and service. Reasonable, guaranteed. 630-6402. R

Wasser's TV Service — Sales & Rental. Ont. Gov't Cert. #1060. Member: Toronto TV Association. Over 25 years in TV service business. 636-6666. Our name is your guarantee. R

Appliances — Repairs Stoves, fridges, washers, dryers, air conditioners, commercial refrigeration. Mottie Nussbaum, 781-3612. R

Bridal Services

Wedding & Bar Mitzvah Speeches **Do you know what** you want to say, but you need help in how to say it? I'll consult with you on a speech outline that is entirely yours alone. 636-1190. 24

Carpenter

Carpentry and renovations, houses, offices, stores. 661-0642 or after 6 p.m. call Leon, 447-9061. R

Cabinet maker, carpenter repairs, polishes any make of furniture, all carpentry work. Phone in Russian and Yiddish between 5 p.m.-10 p.m., 783-5193. English, 635-7309, 8 p.m.-10:30 p.m. Mr. Motel Tretiak. 24

Experienced carpenter, concrete, reasonable rates for alterations or repairs. 633-3467 after 6 p.m. R

Carpenter — Custom-built kitchen cabinets, recreation rooms, alterations, first-class jobs. Free estimates. 782-5679, evenings. R

Carpenter, all types of carpentry work, stores, residences, offices, recreation rooms. Call 964-2179 till 5 p.m. and 922-9482 after 5 p.m. and weekends. R

Clothing/Fur — Repairs

Ladies coats & suits in imported fabrics, ready-to-wear and custom-made, direct from factory. 366-5964. R

Wanted, used fur coats, jackets and stoles. Highest prices paid, furs by Shapiro, 3364 Yonge St., 481-9690. R

Dressmaking and alterations done expertly by professional designer. Bloor-Yonge, 924-8354. R

Corsets, brassieres and bathing suits. Individually designed. Custom-made and alterations. European experience. Margaret Lakos, 437 Lawrence Ave. W., 787-7754. 24

Fur repairs, alterations and remodelling. Also sheep skin coats to measure. 494-3288 24

Electrician

Electrician. Large, small jobs, licence E78. Jerry, 638-6459, Shalom. R

Prompt electrical repair. All type wiring, also appliances. Free estimates. 782-9236. R

Entertainment

Having a Simcha? Let us cater for your social teas, luncheons, wedding anniversaries and birthdays. 481-0647. R

Framing

Window Shades Custom-made, shown in your own home. We beat all prices! Call Howard Swartz, Dee & Dee Carpeting, 223-3622, 483-9877. 24

Health & Beauty Care

PEDICURE By Eta Gardos. Formerly from Montreal. European training, 30 years experience. 636-9524. R

Home Cleaning

Broadloom and upholstery cleaning on location, steam cleaning method. A-1 Rug Steam, 781-5359. R

SERVICES

Home Improvements

Now is the time. Call Superior Improvements. Renovations, remodelling. Residential, commercial planning and designing if required. Quality and service. 226-4058, 630-5968. 24 hr. service. 223-6849. R

Members wanted! Branches for all ages. Congenial atmosphere with year-round activities and fraternal benefits. Call HENRY COHEN-SITTA-YOUN, 787-0339, 9-5 p.m. or Sunday, 9:30-12:30. R

Is there a gambling problem in your family? Help available. For information, call 366-7613. R

Renovator, painter, home improvements, eavestroughing, cement work. No job too small. Call Joe evenings, 651-7796. R

Luigi and Squeegee Window Washing. Reasonable rates. Call any evening for free estimate. Elliot or Howard. 635-9782. 24

Aluminum screens and windows repaired. Pick up and delivery. Repairs to small electrical appliances. 636-3098. 24

General work — building renovator and home improvements. 781-5403. R

General contractor, all trades, renovation, home improvements. Louis, 743-2002. 24

Plastering tiles and stucco. From 9-5, 656-0297, evenings and weekends, 223-2479. R

H.G. Roofing — new eavestroughing. All kinds of repairs. Free estimates. 221-8213. R

Aluminum siding, windows, doors, eavestrough. The finest Japanese services. Hiro Aluminum & Home Improvements, 767-6372. R

General Renovations Concrete, brick. General repairs, fully guaranteed. 654-2744 late nights or between 7 and 8 a.m. R

Aluminum Siding. Soffit, fascia, eaves, doors, windows. Free estimate, 244-8107. R

Invitations

Bar Mitzvah Bridal Invitations. Generous discounts on all regular lines. Exquisite new catalogue now in for something modern and different. Hebrew script. Place cards, matches, benchers, kepahs, stationery, embossers. **Free Gifts. Barbara Mortfield.** 633-8230, 638-5040. R

Handwritten signs and invitations done in caligraphy. Lettering style of your choice. Call Debra Swartz, 661-3888. R

Custom invitations written in script. Call Patty, 484-0078. 24

Wedding, Bar Mitzvah movies, sound or silent. Call 497-1475 or 633-6493. 24

Miscellaneous

Jim's window cleaners. Homes, stores and offices. Free estimates. 653-1268. R

Examiner. Experienced, highly qualified for swim instruction and testing in your own pool. Children over 6 months — adults. Red Cross and R.L.S.S. certification. Call **Bonnie.** 781-8879. 24

Learn to swim. Qualified Red Cross Instructor. Private or group lessons at your home. Steven, 633-3748. 24

Movers

Piano moving, dismantling. Gemini Movers, 782-8736. R

Mike's Movers and storage. Call us and compare our prices. Pianos & lic. 630-5222. R

Gemini Movers. Top quality service: homes, apartments, offices, packing and piano moving. 782-8736. R

Painting/Paperhanging

An experienced paperhanging and painting specialist. Fine workmanship at reasonable prices. All work guaranteed. Call Avi, 769-3815. 24

Paperhanging and painting. Residential, commercial, reasonable rates, experienced Call 782-1955. R

Student painting. Experienced, excellent interior/exteri or work. Inexpensive. References. Call Issy after 7 p.m. 226-5234. R

Need a new paint job? Give me a call. Big or small jobs done with same careful attention. Unique original graphics, animation and murals a specialty. I'll do anything on your wall that's legal. For very reasonable rates and free estimates, call Eddie, 889-2928. 24

Painting — Paperhanging plumbing — guaranteed work. 10 years experience. R

Paperhanging & Painting, experienced, efficient. Free estimates, work guaranteed. Call 661-2301, 781-1637. R

S & A Painting New company, well experienced, Excited to work, reasonable. Painting, wallpapering, decoration, woodwork. 429-3022. 24

Full time painter for houses. Call Rudolph or Victor, 259-1618, 653-1703. 24

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Painting-Wallpaper. Reasonable rates, quality guaranteed. Call 782-7187, 636-9024. R

Paperhanging and painting, expert in all kinds of wall coverings, references. Call M. Friedman, 636-2263. R

Chris the Painter — Excellent interior and exterior work. 782-3472, 782-6425. R

Painter & Decorator Specializing in wallcovering. Sigi Shemer, call 636-3318. 24

A well done job is my business, your satisfaction guaranteed. References. Call John, 493-5411 after 6 p.m. R

Interior & exterior for both residential & commercial as well as wallpaper hanging. Rock bottom rates. Call anytime. 769-2091. 24

A-1 Japanese painter. Decorator, residence and office. Call 763-1028. 24

Scotts Painter and Decorator — Interior and exterior. Work guaranteed. Call Roy, 266-7123. R

Plumbing

Plumber — All types of repairing. Emergency drain service. Reasonable. 633-3696. R

Gus Plumbing & Heating, new work, repairs and alterations. 536-1603. R

M & T Plumbing. Bathroom remodelling, repairs. Emergency service. Free estimates. All work guaranted. Bus. 491-4997; emergency, 245-5544, pager 3691. R

Yoram the Plumber. All kinds of plumbing, repairs. Basement, washrooms. Free estimates, all work guaranteed. 661-3872. R

Professional Services

2 young aggressive accountants with C.A. and industrial experience are now providing bookkeeping and related accounting services. 635-8993, 783-5798. R

Art Restoration Sigmund Haller. Oil paintings examined, cleaned, conserved. Bank of Nova Scotia Chambers, 79 Queen Street East, Toronto M5C 1R8. 364-3621. 24

Tutoring

Hebrew tutoring, beginners and Bar Mitzvah. Very reasonable. 635-5541. 24

Music tuition, house calls, piano, guitar, clarinet, other woodwinds. Beginners to advanced. Charles Sablon, A.R.C.M., 683-9089. 24

Hebrew Tutoring. Day school teacher. Children all ages. 223-1617. R

SHARE ACCOMMODATION

Eglinton-Bathurst. Responsible, professional person, 25-35, to share large 2 bedroom apartment. Call Alan, 782-8046. 24

Female, non-smoker, 20-24 years, seeks apartment with same for September. 783-8481 after 6 p.m. 24

Bloor-Spadina. Student to share large furnished one bedroom apartment with Israeli student. 961-1139. 24

Female student, 20, wishes to share apartment with same. 961-5744 after 6 p.m. 24

STORES FOR RENT

Bathurst-Brooke. Store for rent, 80' x 20'. 638-2086. 24

VACATION PROPERTIES — FOR SALE —

Lake Muskoka, Gravenhurst Breathtaking lakefront setting. In town, main cottage has a wall of thermopane windows floor to ceiling in living & dining room. Brand new sparkling kitchen, laundry room, 3 large bedrooms & bath. Self contained apt. with picture windows over excellent boathouse. New shag broadloom. Nothing to do, just move in.

Please Call Mrs. Robson, 597-1171, 700 University Ave. Realtor

LUNGERMAN

Lake Simcoe Jackson's Point, fully furn., 4 bdrms., town water, fireplace, bath, private beach. $26,500. Marley Pollock, 484-9111.

* * *

Lake Simcoe Willow Beach, immaculate 4-bdrm. cottage, fully furnished, close to lake, bath, fireplace, 45 miles from Metro. Asking $29,500. Marley Pollock, 484-9111.

Feldman elected

Cont'd from Page 1

"dedication and devotion" of Nachman Shemen, the executive director, "because without him we would not have been able to realize the extent of our achievements."

Irving Feldman, enlarging on Sigler's report, said the office of the Orthodox division answers countless enquiries as to the availability of kosher meals, kosher foods and other supervised services. The Canadian Government Travel Bureau consults the department for information for tourists and the Department of Agriculture contacts the office regarding kosher products. "Our telephone enquiries are so heavy," he said, "that a three-line direct telephone service was installed recently to relieve the switchboard."

Feldman reported that kosher meals are now available to CN Rail passengers, in addition to airline travellers.

The new chairman reviewed the list of supervised restaurants and noted that Mati Yefetti has just opened a dairy restaurant on Bathurst Street. "This was needed in the community," he said, "and it will be an important addition to the supervised restaurants."

Feldman lauded his predecessor, Saul Sigler, "who has given yeoman service to this division since its inception. He has fulfilled all his functions with distinction and at all times has had the best interests of the division at heart."

UNVEILINGS

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late **Samuel Kupinsky,** brother of Elias Kupinsky, will take place on Sunday, June 26th, 10:30 a.m. at Bathurst Lawn Cemetery, Lithuanian Latvian Farband section. All relatives and friends are invited to attend. 24

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late **Betty Goldhar,** wife of Murray Goldhar, mother of Marvin Herb and Larry Goldhar, will take place on Sunday, June 26, 10:30 a.m. at Dawes Rd. Cemetery, Grand Order of Israel section. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. 24

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late **Jack Templin** will take place on Sunday, June 26, 10:30 a.m. at Bathurst Lawn Cemetery, Adath Israel section. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. 24

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late **Sarah Gold,** mother of Issie Gold, Sylvia Isaacs, Bernice Shuster, Manny Gold and Sydney Gold, Sunday, June 26, 1977 at 11:00 a.m., Bathurst Lawn Cemetery, Kieltzer section. Relatives and friends are invited. 24

OBITUARIES

Feldberg, Esther - On June 10, late of 19 Grace Street

Frances, Jacques - On May 22, late of 98 Rajah Ave.

Freeman, Harry - On June 13, late of 12 Goodwill Ave.

Garson, Harry - On June 14, late of 19 Daleberry Pl.

Gold, Leah - On June 14, late of 120 Raglan Ave.

Goldfinger, Gusta - On June 15, late of 52 Roskell Cres.

Gruson, Wilfred - On June 14, late of 11 Shallmar Blvd.

Unger, Sol - On June 10, late of 82 Fairholme Ave.

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MP to reintroduce anti-boycott bill

TORONTO — If the Legislature takes up private members' bills after it reconvenes June 26, MPP Larry Grossman (PC, St. Andrews-St. Patrick) expects to reintroduce his anti-boycott bill for consideration, he told The Canadian Jewish News at press time this week.

Should the House fail to get around to his bill in June or July, he explained, he intends to reintroduce it during the autumn session. Grossman said the summer session will be largely used by the Conservative minority government "to clean up budget bills."

Grossman's anti-boycott bill is the first of its kind in Canada. The proposed legislation would make it an offence to refuse to deal with someone on the basis of the race, creed, color, marital status, nationality, ancestry or place of origin of that person or that company's directors, officers, shareholders, employees, associates or members.

The federal government announced anti-boycott guidelines last October, but Trade Minister Jean Chretien said Ottawa had no intention of tabling legislation to combat the boycott.

Asked to comment on Liberal Leader Stuart Smith's six-point program to outlaw application of the boycott in Canada, Grossman said: "I'm glad to see he supports legislation. However, he should have refrained from politicizing the issue."

Smith announced the program in the ridings of Wilson Heights and Armourdale — both with large Jewish populations and both won by Conservatives this year.

Honor Charter: JCRC

Cont'd from Page 1

— that English be allowed in advertising provided that French is at least as prominent;

— that children coming from outside the province be permitted into English schools if one of their parents attended an English elementary school;

— that the Office de la Langue Francaise and the Commission de Surveillance et des Enquetes, the two bureaucratic bodies that will enforce the bill, include minority representation;

— that every person has the right to communicate in English if necessary in the civil administration, health and social services, public utilities, firms and professional corporations;

— the deletion of article 36 that could be interpreted that English-speaking persons could be dismissed or demoted because they cannot speak French even though a knowledge of the language is not necessary for their job;

— that a small business with less than five employees not have to communicate with a customer in French;

— that kashruth products imported from the United States not be required to have bilingual labels;

— that the existing law concerning company names be permitted to continue for another four years;

— that businesses be allowed the choice of dealing with the government or not and

— that the suspension or cancellation of the certificate of any business not be declared until a hearing attended by the company is held. The firm should have the right to appeal to a panel of three judges of the provincial court if it is decided to suspend its certificate, and the decision of this panel should be capable of appeal to the Court of Appeal.

Maccabi hero to open games

TEL AVIV — [illegible]

Micky Berkowitz, member of the victorious Tel Aviv Maccabi basketball team that won the European Cup for Champions, will be the torch bearer at the opening ceremony of the 10th Maccabiah Games.

He will also light the Maccabiah flame that will remain burning during the 10 days of the games.

The torch will be lit earlier in the day at the site of the graves of the ancient Maccabeans of Modiin and will be carried from there to the Ramat Gan Municipal Stadium by runners of Maccabi Tzair.

Berkowitz will be the second basketball player to light the Maccabiah flame. The other torch lighter will be his teammate and captain of the Israeli hoopsters, Tal Brodie, who carried the torch and lit the flame at the ninth Maccabiah.

Dief attacks Arab boycott

Cont'd from Page 1

He suggested Canada imitate President Carter's outspokenness in human rights. An honorary fellow of Bar-Ilan and a Toronto Negev dinner honoree, Diefenbaker intoned softly: "The great lesson of history is this — all forget what history has taught."

On the subject of Mideast power politics, the Prairie lawyer said Israel will have to come to grips with Carter's plan for withdrawal from the occupied territories, a statement shrouded in "ambiguity", because the new government "can't carry on without U.S. support." He warned that Egypt's threat to employ its oil weapon against Israel and Western democracies was a "dangerous thought."

Turning to national affairs, the staunch federalist and monarchist said Premier Levesque and his cabinet colleagues have shown a weakening in their stand. "They're pulling in their horns and backtracking. They know they won't get the vote they want."

Diefenbaker, attired in a cream-colored dinner jacket and bow-tie, reminisced about old links with the Jewish community and the audience warmly applauded. Bar-Ilan has established a memorial scholarship in his late wife, Olive's, name.

Guest of honor and Toronto chapter founder, Hurwich was made an honorary fellow of the university by visiting professor of social work, Ben Lappin. Dinner chairmen were Arnold and Leona Finkler; associate chairmen Judy Feld-Carr, Dr. Isidor Eisen and Mark Gross. Participants included head table guests Rabbi David Monson, Consul General Shmuel Ovnat, and Rabbis Herbert Feder and Benjamin Friedberg.

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TORONTO
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Endowment funds popular to secure community income

TORONTO —

Fifty Jewish communities in the United States and Canada have endowment funds with a total value of $220 million, according to Norman A. Sugarman of Cleveland, chairman of the endowment development committee of the Council of Jewish Federations and Welfare Funds.

Speaking at the first Canadian conference of Jewish communal organizations on endowment development, held at Bristol Place Hotel, Sugarman said the endowment fund idea is growing steadily in North America as communities look for additional sources of income.

"The building of endowment funds by federations has become a high priority federation activity," he said. "Endowments have become a critical resource in meeting emergencies, in sustaining standards of service by agencies and in providing an increasing measure of financial security for a federation's operations."

The conference, jointly sponsored by the Canadian communities and the Council of Jewish Federations, was attended by delegates from Montreal, Toronto, Ottawa, Hamilton, Windsor and Winnipeg.

Reports from Toronto, Winnipeg, Montreal and Ottawa indicated endowment funds are making good progress in those centres.

Arthur Drache, Ottawa tax specialist, reviewed recent changes in the Income Tax Act as they affect charitable giving. One of the major changes is that at least 80% of receipted donations received by a public charitable foundation (such as the United Jewish Welfare Fund) must be allocated to charitable agencies within the following year. As the ruling went into effect as of Jan. 1, 1977, only 50% will have to be allocated by the end of 1978, but the amount must go up by 10% each year after that until the 80% figure is reached.

In addition, 90% of the net return of the charitable foundations must be spent annually.

Specified gifts retained by the foundation for 10 years are not subject to the 80% rule, but the net return is still subject to the 90% rule.

As always, charities must submit full financial details of their operations to Revenue Canada but under the new regulations, this information will now become public property and available to anybody asking for it not only through Ottawa, but at the district taxation office.

Drache said reports must be submitted within 90 days after the year end and failure to observe this rule could result in the deregistration of the foundation as a charity.

Saul Hayes of Montreal said improvements are needed in the Income Tax Act to encourage greater charitable giving and thus assure financing for a better quality of service.

(Leo Hausman photo)

Rabbi Morton Green (left), spiritual leader of Hamilton Adas Israel Congregation, chats with women prior to his address to an Israel Bond tea sponsored by Mizrachi-Hapoel Hamizrachi of Toronto. Others from left are Fannie Ross, Faigie Schwartz and Edith Rothschild of Mizrachi and Ruhama Goldstein of Bonds.

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Students survey shuls

TORONTO —

Three University of Toronto architecture students have received a grant from the Samuel and Saidye Bronfman Family Foundation to mount a survey of Canadian synagogue architecture.

The students, Sid Tenenbaum, Sheldon Levitt and Lynn Milstone — who have called their project simply, 'Shuls' — will travel cross-country in a mobile office collecting a photo-history, speaking to architects, community members and searching through Jewish archives for information.

The Bronfman grant of $5,800 was matched by donations from various Canadian foundations, companies and architects including: Joseph and Faye Tanenbaum foundation, Polaroid, and McDonalds.

The students, entering their fourth year of study, will be touring the west this summer from Winnipeg to Vancouver. The project will be extended to the east next year.

Working on a study for school this past year, the students decided to research Toronto synagogues built before 1939, but soon discovered that little information was available — most often in private collections.

The aim of 'Shuls' is to preserve an important facet of culturally and historically significant architecture in Canada.

The project will be presented to each community with an audio-visual program and brochures: to stress the urgency for preservation of buildings, their art and artifacts, and as well, to involve the community members.

The outcome may be the publication of a book. In the meantime, they expect to produce a catalogue and audio-visual package.

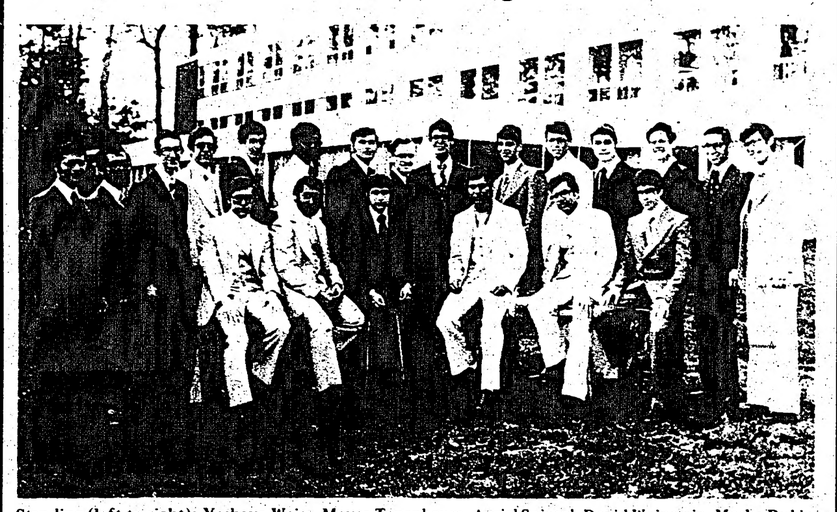
GRADUATING CLASS

1976—77 of the

Joseph & Faye Tanenbaum High School

Division of the

Ner Israel Yeshiva College of Toronto



Standing (left to right): Yeshaya Weiss, Meyer Tenenbaum, Azriel Spiegel, Dovid Weinstein, Moshe Rubin, Chaim Mimran, Dov Klein, Avroham Bobrowsky, Eli Rubenstein, Zecharya Jakobovits, Shimshon Kurtz, Shlomo Menses, Dovid Weiss, Reuven Blum, Avroham Diamond.
Seated (left to right): Shmuel Yunger, Yechiel Wagner, Dovid Lipton, Yosef Feintuch, Yeshaya Reich, Dovid Markovic.

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Faye & Joseph Tanenbaum

ON THEIR FIFTIETH ANNIVERSARY

Jewish institutions all over the world, he began
On every continent, in each community, he does what he can
Smiling and eager, he refuses no man
Everyone can learn by observing his humility
People consider him a rare human being to be
He is inspired with a special kind of spirituality

From his wife he gets love and care'
An אשת חיל like her is very rare
Years of devotion she has given regally
Encouraging him with sincere empathy

A הפרסה תה is his fame

His generosity and צדקה has earned him this acclaim
Everywhere in the world institutions bear his and her name
A large number of organizations Faye worked for and ran
Rewards she finds by doing whatever good she can
To know her is a privilege, she's a woman to be applauded
Yet she stays in the background, enjoying her husband being lauded

May G-d bless them with health and long life
An example they are of ideal husband and wife
Zealously committed parents to their family
Each child and grandchild they treat preciously
Loving and devoted forever they'll be

To limit in words what we feel about Joe and Faye
Omits so much—all our admiration is impossible to say
Victorious in the Rebon Shel Olim's mission they should stay

— — — *Mrs. S. K. Weinberg*

Toronto's Jewish community and the entire Torah world are honoring Mr. & Mrs. Joseph Tanenbaum on the occasion of their fiftieth anniversary, being celebrated in Jerusalem, Israel. The Tanenbaums are considered today the most generous supporters of Torah Institutions throughout the world.

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